

**Cashword
Climbs
To \$2300**

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ARMY TIMES

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ON
52
1452 Selected
For Captain
Page 4

Medicare Cutback Slated 1 Oct.

Housing Rebates Curbed

WASHINGTON—The Department of Defense directive on rents for substandard military housing was finally issued this week to dash any lingering hopes there might be an across-the-board cut in rents and refunds for Army NCO's now occupying inadequate living units.

The only hard-fast rule in the directive was that NCO's could not be charged more than their Basic Quarters Allowance (BQA) for inadequate housing.

As of 30 June, the Army had certified a total of 7017 units to be substandard Armywide.

There had been widespread hopes that all NCO's living in such units would receive at least a 10 percent cutback in rentals, plus refunds.

What happened was this:

The DOD's first draft of the Substandard Housing Code last December proposed that no NCO could be charged more than 90 percent of his BQA for living in any substandard unit. (This, in effect, would have meant a 10 percent cut all across the board.)

The Army, taking a calculated risk that the DOD proposal would get final approval, started its program on the basis a 10 percent cut would be forthcoming.

Then, it was reported, the Budget Bureau jerked the rug out from under both the DOD and the Army. The Budget Bureau insisted, it was said, that the 90 percent clause be stricken out and that instead there would be the provision only that an NCO could not be charged more than his BQA.

Then there was inserted a somewhat confusing formula whereby housing once marked inadequate still could be held to be adequate. The cases of two NCO's at nearby Fort Myer is typical.

NCO A and NCO B both occupy two-bedroom substandard housing units (reconstructed old BQ's). They are identical as peas in a pod.

NCO A has two children and gets

(See HOUSING, Page 18)



Warriors All

THE 4TH DIVISION'S 1st Battle Group, 12th Infantry "Warriors," rolled back a century and a half to muster this unusual threesome on the firing line. The occasion was a pageant depicting changes in uniform and weapons since the outfit was formed in the early 1800s. PFC Woody Merritt is the Indian brave. Sgt. Raymond N. Gentz has the War I khakis and Springfield and PFC Robert T. Bortmes is the present day rifleman.

BY JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON—A \$25-million cutback in medicare for the 2,500,000 dependents of armed forces officers and enlisted men was being ordered this week. Medicare officials, many of them angry over being forced by Congress to make the slash, met at the Pentagon last week and worked out the plan. It is being put in the form of an official Department Defense directive this week and will go into effect 1 October.

Last year, medicare costs soared to \$89,500,000. The House wrote into the measure a \$60-million limitation but the latter was knocked out in the Senate.

However, a House report (HR 2508) recommended that no more than \$70,246,000 a year be spent on medicare. Pentagon planners took this as a mandate from Congress.

There is a carry-over of about \$18-million of doctors' and hospital bills that must be paid out of this year's fiscal funds. However, it is estimated that about \$12-million in bills this year can be carried over until the next fiscal year.

Since medicare was started on 7 December 1956, more than \$100-million has been spent in payment of 1,200,000 medical bills for the dependents of servicemen. Army officers and enlisted men have a total of more than 816,000 dependents.

Congressmen, in ordering the slash, charged that many servicemen and their wives were using civilian doctors and hospitals and bypassing available military facilities. This was alleged to be particularly true in the cases of expectant mothers who preferred to have the same doctor treat them through their pregnancy.

(See MEDICARE, Page 10)

115 Officers Promoted
Page 10

Pay Voucher Plan Starts 1 January

WASHINGTON—It's now official that on 1 January 1959 the Army will convert to the Military Pay Voucher system of paying all troops.

Issued this week was DA Circular 35-58, announcing the change-over date.

The circular is more a warning order than a description of the new system.

It points out that between now and fall, a training packet will be sent to commanders Armywide so that personnel and Finance offices will be able to train those in such sections in preparing the new Military Pay Voucher.

Perhaps more important from the point of view of individual soldiers is a "final" reconciliation of personnel records with Military Pay Records, which is to be carried out during the next four months.

The circular suggests that this be done during the months of October and November. The point is that to assure that no discrepancies exist between the personnel record and the military pay record before that date could mean that errors would creep back in before 1 January. To cross-check these records in December would be too great a work load for the Finance section which will be closing out the last MPR's and for the personnel section which will be getting ready for the MPV's.

THE ARMY said that there are six areas in which "discrepancies"

(See PAY, Page 10)

New Pacific Firings Maintain Army's Nuclear Missile Lead

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON—Army missile men, working with Atomic Energy Commission scientists, have successfully exploded two nuclear devices in Redstone missiles at altitudes of more than 50 miles above the Pacific Ocean.

Thus once again the Army has

been first—the first in the free world to fire not one but two ballistic missiles with nuclear warheads.

By the end of the year, the Army expects to be first again, this time first to maintain continuous communication with a transmitter in space as it races to the moon, 240,000 miles away. An antenna, 85 feet in diameter, being built at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California will be ready in October or November. When it is finished, the Army will launch its two authorized moon probes.

The successful firings of Redstone from Johnston Island some 750 miles southwest of Hawaii took place on 1 August and 11 August. They apparently were part of the "Hardtack Nuclear Weapons Test" being carried on by the AEC. They appeared to have at least two goals—to test the effects of nuclear explosions in conditions of near space and to prove out nuclear warheads for an anti-missile missile, probably the Nike-Zeus.

Choice of Redstone as the vehicle for lifting the nuclear de-

vices into near-space showed the confidence that the AEC and the Defense Department have in this missile's reliability. Fact that a selected team of something like 40 missilemen-soldiers from the Army Ballistic Missile Agency launched the missiles, after AEC

(See PACIFIC, Page 10)

Watch for MOS Guide Series

THE ARMY TIMES MOS STUDY GUIDE is nearly ready. The first installment of a digest of this important book will appear 23 August.

You'll want to read the digest to get a clear, concise picture of the enlisted evaluation system and the importance of proper preparation for the MOS Tests which begin this fall.

You'll want to own the book for the help it will give you in preparing for the revolutionary changes in the enlisted personnel management program—to get yourself ready to compete for promotions, assignments, training; or, if you are a commander or supervisor, to help you give guidance to those under your command.

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Order your copy of **THE ARMY TIMES MOS STUDY GUIDE** today. Use the convenient order form on Page 15.

Congress Gives Services More \$\$ Than Ike Asked

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON—The House and Senate came to agreement last week on the price of good defense. The Congress sent to the President a defense appropriation bill which included \$615 million more for the services than the President wanted and which virtually spelled the end of free choice of civilian facilities for dependent medical care.

The giant money measure, the

largest in peacetime history, appropriates \$39,602,827,000 for the services, split up this way: Air Force, \$17,877,624,000; Navy, \$11,269,427,000; Army, \$8,992,859,000; Office of the Secretary of Defense, \$536,017,000. An additional \$836,900,000 for interservice activities included \$840-million for military retired pay.

The final version of the bill did not set a dollar limit on de-

(See ARMY, Page 1)

Congress Nearing The End

WASHINGTON.—A variety of service bills, including extension of Capehart housing and a pay hike for short-termers retired for disability, ground through the legislative mill this week as the 85th Congress struggled to wind up its business and get home.

With the elections drawing near, the legislators worked into the late hours in an effort to adjourn by week's end. The \$39.6 billion Defense appropriation bill got a final okay (see page 1) and the only major service bill left is the military construction appropriation measure, still stuck in the Senate Appropriations committee. But there are a number of minor bills that can mean money in the pocket for various active and retired service groups if they sneak through in the final days.

WHEN the military pay raise bill was passed earlier this year, one group was excluded from the six percent raise for retired personnel: members with less than two years service retired for physical disability (or placed on the temporary disability-retired list). Under a bill approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee (S 3966), these men would now get the six percent raise.

Some 5007 men are involved. They would get an average increase of \$6 a month in their retired pay. Of the group, 97 percent are either lower grade enlisted men (E-4 and below) or lower rank officers (O-3 and below). Total cost of the bill would be \$375,255, of which \$198,000 is for Army.

The measure still has to be considered in the House when it passes the Senate.

THE HOUSING BILL extends the Capehart housing program one year—to June 30, 1960—and increases the maximum mortgage available for servicemen who buy homes individually from \$17,100 to \$20,000.

Under a special section of the housing laws, servicemen on active duty can buy homes and Defense will pay the one-half percent insurance premium on their mortgage as long as they stay in service. It was designed to compensate servicemen who lost out on GI bill rights by staying in service.

The bill also opens up low cost housing to such home-buying servicemen, to allow more lower grade enlisted men to start getting their own homes.

In addition, the bill liberalizes FHA mortgage and downpayment restrictions somewhat.

The bill changes the minimum downpayment requirements on FHA-insured homes to three percent on the first \$13,500, 10 percent on the next \$4500 and 25 percent on all over \$18,000. The maximum mortgage insurable is raised from \$20,000 to \$27,500.

This means the bill would change the required downpayment on a \$15,000 home from \$630 to \$555; on a \$20,000 home from \$1980 to \$1355.

The bill would extend the permitted length of FHA mortgages from 30 to 35 years. By extending the term of the loan, lower monthly payments are possible; for example, the monthly payments on a \$13,500 home are cut



Lebanon Memorial

UNVEILING a sign at the new Beirut heliport is Maj. Gen. Paul Adams, left, commander of U.S. ground forces in Lebanon. At right of sign is Chaplain (Maj.) Lester Burnette. The airport was named for Sgt. James R. Nettles, who was killed when unknown assailants fired at his truck in a Beirut street.

BG Selection Board Meeting

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week announced that the first selection board to meet in two years to consider colonels for temporary promotion to brigadier general convened on 12 August.

About 3000 officers including all permanent colonels and all temporary colonels with four or more years in grade as of 31 December would be considered by the board in making its selections.

Officials said that they hoped that all those picked by the board would be promoted by the end of 1959. Promotions would require Senate confirmation and would be made to fill vacancies as they occur.

\$4.50 by increasing the loan period five years.

The bill also gives FHA authority to reduce minimum insurance premium rates from one-half of one percent to one quarter of one percent on the outstanding principal.

HERE ARE the actions taken on other bills:

The President signed the Defense reorganization act, Public Law 599, and Defense Secretary McElroy was reported reading a directive taking the service secretaries out of the business of issuing orders to joint field commanders. The Joint Chiefs have been reportedly told to put many of their duties on the shoulder of vice chiefs and to spend more time on JCS level items.

Also awaited is appointment of a new Defense Director of Research and Engineering, as provided by the bill.

THE PRESIDENT also signed HR 3513 taking from officers with general discharges the automatic

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Army Running 3d In Defense Cash

(Continued from Page 1)

pendent medical care, as originally proposed by the House. But the Congress directed Defense to stay within the \$70,248,000 budgeted for such care in the bill. And it ordered Defense to get busy and issue and enforce regulations requiring dependents to use military facilities when available.

HERE ARE other key features in the final version of the big money bill:

• Cut out was language which would have definitely required that the Army be maintained at a strength of 900,000. The Appropriation leaders said they believed such a strength was necessary and it was their intent—in appropriating \$3,175,961,000 for Army personnel—that the service be kept at 900,000.

• The Army Reserve must be maintained at a year-end strength of at least 300,000 men. While the Reserve must be up to that figure by June 30, 1960, it does not have to be kept at that high during the fiscal year.

• The National Guard must be maintained at an average strength of not less than 400,000 during fiscal 1959.

• Cut out of the bill was an earlier Senate amendment that would have set a floor on the Marine Corps of 200,000. But the bill keeps the full \$635,692,000 for the Corps as proposed by the Senate (instead of \$604,056,000 proposed by the House).

• The Military Air Transport Service will be forced to use more commercial air services. The bill requires that \$80 million of its \$313.4 million appropriation be

used only for procurement of commercial air transport service.

• Cut out of the bill in the final rewrite were 13 new B-52 bombers, 30 F-27 jet transports and a number of jet tankers.

• Included in the measure was an additional \$7 million over what the President asked for modernization of anti-submarine warfare vessels.

• Most of the extra \$815 million above what Ike asked is for missiles and missile firing subs. Funds are included for six Polaris submarines.

• The Army-Navy hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., must be continued in operation throughout fiscal 1959, although Rep. Gerald Ford (R., Mich.) fought to the bitter end to close down the facility, which the services have long said is unnecessary.

• The Air Force was prohibited from using its research and development fund for construction or rental of missile test facilities until "the fullest practical use is made of testing facilities and equipment at existing installations." The Appropriation leaders made it clear this particularly applied to the Missile Development Center at Holloman AFB, N. Mex.

HERE ARE the amounts provided for the Army's chief categories:

• Military personnel, \$3,175,961,000 plus \$375-million by transfer from the Army Stock Fund; operation and maintenance, \$3,078,201,000; Army Reserve, \$222,750,000; Army National Guard, \$342,003,000; Research and Development, \$498,700,000; procurement of equipment and missiles, \$1,669,338,000; not more than 40 automobiles can be purchased during the year.

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USAREUR Welfare Funds Cut May Affect Club Activities

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—Welfare funds issued to USAREUR units have been cut 12 percent for fiscal 1959, officials here announced. A total of \$13,500,000 has been made available for normal welfare activities in USAREUR. During fiscal 1958, \$15,000,000 was spent for similar activities. The figure for fiscal 1959 does not include non-appropriated funds allocated for construction of facilities.

Unit funds are allocated on a per man basis and will not be reduced, officials emphasized.

"We are planning to get the same job done this year as we accomplished last year," a USAREUR spokesman said. "We are hoping to absorb the 12 percent cut by

making letter use of our personnel, and in some cases making personnel cuts."

"There will be a severe tightening of belts," he said, "and the cuts will fall primarily on the personnel, mostly in the LWR ranks."

Specific cuts will be left up to subordinate commands at seventh Army, ComZ and SETAF. Areas

in which cuts may fall are service club activities, libraries, photo labs, music and entertainment, sports, education and unit newspapers. Tours presently sponsored by service clubs may be cut back.

No facilities will be cut out altogether, USAREUR spokesmen said, nor is it expected that purchase of athletic equipment or little theater activities will be affected.

Prospect for Milk Subsidy Continuation Appears Safe

WASHINGTON.—Armed Forces milk subsidiaries, mired down in the farm bill fight on Capitol Hill, appeared to be safe this week as House dairying interests fell back on a Senate-passed bill to save the program.

Subsidy money, obtained three years ago in an agreement with the Department of Agriculture, enables dining halls to serve milk on an all-you-can-drink basis. Unless new legislation is enacted in this session of Congress, the present authority will expire 31 December. Milk consumption would revert to the eight ounces daily authorized in the ration.

OMNIBUS farm bills, one vetoed by President Eisenhower and another voted down by the House, carry authority to continue the subsidy. House Speaker Sam Rayburn has said he will not consider any more farm legislation in this session of Congress, but lawmakers interested in the milk subsidy hold two hopes for its continuance:

(1) Some House members think "Mister Sam" may be bluffing and will let a unanimous-consent farm bill come to a vote. Any farm bill will contain authority for the milk subsidy.

(2) A bill providing for the milk subsidy passed the Senate several

months ago and has the endorsement of the House subcommittee on dairying. Members are ready to send it to the floor if the farm bill flops and they predict that it will "sail through."

Time poses the major threat to both bills. There has been talk of adjournment by the end of this week, and although that seems unlikely, Congress is in a going home frame of mind and figures to wind up business abruptly.

KEY to a permanent milk subsidy program for the services is the Uniform Ration Law which has been kicking around the Pentagon for several years, but which failed to reach Congress again this year. The bill contains authority for ample milk rations as part of the regular menus.

Congressional leaders are known to favor a permanent law over the subsidies that must be renewed from year to year. The trend on the Hill has been to get as many programs as possible out of the subsidy class.

Under the milk subsidy program, the services buy surplus dairy products for their dining halls, using their own funds and they are reimbursed by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Bachelor NCOs Can Buy in Commissary

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—Commissary privileges are being extended to all Army personnel of E-6 grade and above, whether or not they have dependents living with them, USAREUR officials announced.

Previously, commissary privileges had been limited to personnel with dependents who had their own kitchen facilities. Men living on the economy and sharing kitchen facilities with German and French families were theoretically banned from making food purchases in commissaries.

The liberalization policy also applies to officers living in BOQs and NCOs E-6 and above who live in barracks.

Officials do not expect any significant increase in commissary business under the new plan, since PX and snack bar buying offers greater convenience for bachelor personnel.

Commissary privileges may eventually be extended to all personnel regardless of rank or marital status, if facilities permit. This would bring Army practice in line with Air Force commissary policy in Europe, which allow purchases by all personnel.

Troops in Lebanon Get Comfort Items

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—Army troops in Lebanon will continue to receive issues of comfort items gratis until 1 September, officials here announced.

Cigarettes, razor blades, toothbrushes and toothpastes, chewing gum and candy are being issued to troops by QM as comfort items, but will be sold by EES after the tentative shut-off date of 1 September.

Two mobile EES exchanges began operations in Lebanon August 6, selling a large variety of items to troops there.

Dependent Students Must Travel by Ship

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—A warning has gone out to all dependent students headed back to the States for the fall semester to apply for ship transportation at the earliest date.

As of 1 July 1958, student dependents attending college in the U.S. were no longer authorized air transportation. To qualify for ocean travel via MSTS, request for space must be submitted well in advance of actual sailing to allow transportation officials to reserve cabins and issue port calls.

Sponsors must submit requests for ocean travel on AE Form 2267, Redeployment Request, together with DA Form 1049, Request for Personnel Action, to their unit personnel officer.

Six Generals Reassigned; 4 Others Slated to Retire

WASHINGTON.—The retirement of four generals and new assignments for six others were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Lt. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general of the Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will retire on 30 September, after more than 40 years of active service.

Maj. Gen. Harry W. Crandall, Chief of Finance, Wash., D.C., will retire on 31 August, after more than 34 years of active service.

Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, Chief Chemical Officer, Wash., D.C., will retire on 31 August, after more than 32 years of active service.

Maj. Gen. Robert A. Schow, Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Wash., D.C., will retire on 31 October, after 40 years of active service.

Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army Europe, Heidelberg, Germany, has been designated to succeed Gen. Schow as Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence. Gen. Willems' new assignment will be effective 1 November.

BRIG. GEN. Samuel E. Gee, recently Assistant Division Com-

mander of the 7th Inf. Div., Korea, has been assigned to the office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Wash., D.C. His new assignment will be effective 11 August.

Brig. Gen. Joseph H. McNinch, Surgeon of the Eighth Army, Japan, has been assigned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Wash., D.C. His new assignment will be effective 1 October.

Brig. Gen. Dwight B. Johnson, chief of staff of the Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo., has been assigned to the office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Wash., D.C. He will report to his new assignment on 20 January 1959.

Brig. Gen. Willis A. Perry, commanding general of the 47th Anti-aircraft Artillery Brigade, Fort MacArthur, Calif., has been assigned to Hq. USARADCOM, Colorado Springs, Colo., effective in December.

Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, Chief of Staff of the Army Advisory Group, Korea, has been assigned to the 47th Anti-aircraft Artillery Brigade, Fort MacArthur, Calif., effective in November.

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1452 Selected for Captain's Bars

WASHINGTON—The Army this week named the 1452 officers, selected by the Selection Board which adjourned on 22 May, who have been recommended for permanent promotion to the grade of captain.

Selections are subject to confirmation by the Senate. When confirmed, promotions will be made to fill vacancies in the Regular Army officer corps as they occur. Such promotions will be announced in Department of the Army special orders.

Selections were made from three

promotions lists. From the Army list, 1412 officers were picked, from the Chaplains list 11 and from the WAC list 29.

Promotions are also subject to physical examination.

Names of those selected follow in alphabetical order with the position of each on the seniority list indicated by the number preceding the name. Promotions will be made in promotion list order and, the Army said, "upon appointment in the higher grade, they will rank in permanent grade in that order."

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Unit of 82d Sets Arctic Maneuver

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Leaving the white Carolina sun behind them for 10 days, four officers left the 82d Abn. Div. this week for Alaska.

The four will lay the groundwork for next year's Exercise Caribou Creek, to be held by the 2d ABG, 503d Inf.

Leaving Bragg by plane were Lt. Col. George S. Blanchard, deputy commander of the 503d; Maj. James L. Riffe, group training officer; Maj. John A. Brenner, group supply officer, and Capt. Joseph D. Moore, of 782d Maintenance Bn., Support Group.

The battle group will leave for Alaska next 10 January and return 26 February. The cold-weather exercise will be the first for an 82d battle group since the 2d Bn., 504th AIR staged Exercise Arctic Night in Greenland in March, 1956.

The battle group's arrival, in Alaskan mid-winter, will bring them into a situation calling for changes in their ideas of an infantryman's job.

INFANTRY TACTICS, although basic principles of fire and maneuver and cover and concealment apply, change drastically. Control is dependent entirely on visual signals, since radios are unreliable in cold weather.

Condensation from the breath of the men and firing weapons creates enough of a frosty cloud to prevent the firer from seeing where his rounds are striking.

Movement is easily detected but distances are deceptive in the Far North. This necessitates extensive reconnaissance before an attack. Once started, an attack must keep moving, as to stand is to freeze.

The 503d will receive briefing and training sessions to prepare them for these and other difficulties at Caribou Creek. Col. Blanchard's party will bring back detailed information on the maneuver and its special problems to ready the sun-tanned group for the forthcoming deep freeze.

Antilles Forces Note Improved Safety Record

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Personnel of U.S. Army Forces Antilles and the Military District of Puerto Rico established an enviable record for safety during fiscal year 1958, according to a report prepared by the safety division of G1 at Antilles Headquarters.

For military personnel, only 27 lost-time injuries were reported, compared to 52 for 1957. The cumulative injury rate of 2.5 per 100,000 man days of exposure represents a reduction of 43 percent when compared with the 1957 rate of 4.4.

The year was also marked by the fact that no fatalities were recorded, while two lives were lost through injuries last year.

The total number of injuries caused by non-Army vehicle accidents was reduced 45 percent, with six accidents reported in 1958 compared to 11 in 1957. This record was attributed to the training program in the command to improve driving habits of military personnel.

There were no permanent disabilities recorded during the year just closed.

An analysis of injuries to military personnel showed eight resulting from athletic activities, four due to improper lifting, five due to falls, two due to intoxication, and two while engaged in off-post and unsupervised recreation.

(Cont. on Page 16)

Ordnance Will Offer 'Package' Schooling to Missile Recruits

WASHINGTON—Army Ordnance was given authority this week to launch a new "package" school program in guided missiles and special weapons. With it, Ordnance hopes to be able to compete with one of its sister branches of the services, the Artillery, in recruiting missilemen.

Ordnance, much to its chagrin, found that it was losing potential enlistments and reenlistments in the high school education (or equivalent) program to recruit missilemen. It suspected the Artillery was draining the cream off the top, both in enlisting new men and in reenlisting men for special training courses.

Artillery offers a "one-package" deal, with a single course as long as 42 weeks, and turns out finished missilemen in one swoop.

Ordnance, until now, found itself behind the eight-ball. When recruiting, Ordnance could only offer prospects the chance of attending an 11 or 12 week course in electronics at the school the Signal Corps conducts for Ordnance at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Ordnance recruiters could say that maybe if the trainees passed the short course, they could go on to longer courses at the Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., or Ordnance Special Weapons school at Sandia Base.

N. M. But they could make no definite promises.

The latter courses last from eight to 25 weeks.

NOW, UNDER a new regulation (AR 601-236), Ordnance recruiters will be able to definitely promise men that once they pass the Electronics Entry Course at Fort Monmouth that they are assured of further training and without delay at either White Sands or Redstone.

Thus, Ordnance may offer a course as long as 37 weeks even though it is at two schools and will be in a competitive position with the Artillery in recruiting.

Some Ordnance experts ruefully admit that the Artillery got into orbit before Ordnance with the long courses.

There also are those in Ordnance who say that the Artillery, through the long courses, is training men to take over maintenance echelons now under Ordnance jurisdiction. There are five maintenance echelons.

The Artillery is supposed to do minor field repairs and repairs that can be done in company shops. The other three echelons, including major field repairs and depot maintenance and overhaul, belong to Ordnance.

Ordnance also charges that some men wooed by the Artillery should have gone into the Ordnance Technology program, and it now hopes to get more recruits through its package education program.

THE ADVANCED COURSES being offered by Ordnance in the package deal with schooling at Fort Monmouth, with the MOS numbers in parentheses, follow:

Corporal Doppler Repair (241); Corporal Computer Repair (242); Corporal Radar Repair (243); Corporal Internal Guidance Repair (244); Ordnance Lacrosse Guidance System Repair (245); Nike Launcher Control System Repair (Ajax/Hercules) (251); Nike Acquisition Radar and Computer Systems Repair (Ajax/Hercules) (252); Nike Track Radar Systems Repair (Ajax/Hercules) (253); Nike Internal Guidance Systems Repair (Ajax/Hercules) (254); and Army Electrical Assembly (261).

Qualifications for officers include: a technical radio background of civilian or military experience, and/or education. Above all they will need the ability to conduct an effective technical liaison with other services and other governments.

The present program includes a year's on-the-job training in Washington, with the Army Radio Frequency Engineering Office followed by a duty tour in one of the frequency allocation positions throughout the world.

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Radio Frequency Positions Open for Signal Officers

WASHINGTON.—Wider use of electronic equipment in the missile, surveillance and space communications fields has created a greater demand on the Army Signal Corps for officers trained in radio frequency management.

To meet this demand, an on-the-job training program has been established. Goal of the program is to train a sufficient number of Signal Corps officers for world-wide international, national, joint and Army frequency allocation positions.

Selected individuals will receive additional training at the national level to eventually assist in preparing for and participating in international conferences dealing with the control of radio frequencies.

Qualifications for officers include: a technical radio background of civilian or military experience, and/or education. Above all they will need the ability to conduct an effective technical liaison with other services and other governments.

If you are finishing your tour of duty soon and are capable of higher earning, you may be... We are an old established company serving the U.S. and Hawaii... In many cases, it will be possible to select the area in which you want to live... for full detail, write Box No. 7705

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Annual Soldier Show Begins World Tour

WASHINGTON. — In honor of the International Geophysical Year, the 1958 edition of "Rolling Along," the Army's world-touring soldier show, blasts off to outer space for its theme.

The excellent musical revue, featuring selected acts from the Grand Finals of the 1958 All-Army Entertainment Contest, will premiere at Fort Belvoir, Va., on 20 August, and will depart 22 August for Fort Churchill, Canada, on the first leg of a tour which will cover every Army command by 10 April 1959, when the show disbands.

For the 23 performers in the unit, the premiere performance on the stage at Belvoir's Wallace Theater will be a return to the stage where they performed in the Grand Finals of the All-Army Entertainment Contest, and were selected by DA for the soldier show of the year.

Many of the acts were featured on the Ed Sullivan TV Show, 20 July.

ALL OF THE major Army commands who participated in the Entertainment Contest finals are represented in the touring soldier show which is designed to provide entertainment for troops and encourage production of soldier shows in the field.

Performers include The Melodaires, versatile vocal group composed of SP4 Eugene Simpson, SP5 Boyd Dounevor, PFC Norman Anderson (all from Fort Meade, Md.) and PFC James Campbell (Europe); fiery baton twirler PFC Barry Christy (Fairchild AFB, Wash.); dancer PFC Jose Escobosa (Europe); comic impressionist PFC Jack Larson (Korea); twin song and dance men, Pts. Myles and Leonard Kavanaugh (Fort Ord, Calif.); electric guitarist PFC Walter Kopycinski (Fort Bragg, N.C.); vocalist SP4 Jerry Holmes (Hqs., Fifth Army); and comic dancers PFC Robert Fitch and PFC Michael Jordan (Fort Hood, Tex.).

THE TEN-PIECE band features SP4 Arthur Tyler, drums (Alaska); PFC Donald Schuessler, trumpet.

(Alaska); Pvt. Myron Yules, trombone (Fort Jay, NY); PFC Richard Salicco, piano (Europe); Pvt. John Danser, saxophone-clarinet (Fort Dix, N.J.); PFC Howard Garfin, saxophone-clarinet (Fort Jackson, S.C.); SP4 Vincent Stavish, saxophone-clarinet (Fort Polk, La.); PFC Edward McGehee, saxophone-clarinet (Fort Polk, La.); Pvt. Sam Sturm, trumpet (Ft. Jay); and PFC Pasquale DeTora, string bass (Europe).

OIC of the unit is Major Joseph K. Donahue of Fort Ord. In addition, there is a stage manager-technical director, PFC Andrew Mihok, and technical assistant, Pvt. Robert Aniello, who also designed the costumes. Both men are from Fort Jay, N.Y.

Leonard Kobrick, Staff Entertainment Director, First Army, who directed the 1957 edition was asked by the Army to repeat the job for this year's show. In addition to staging, Kobrick also wrote the original music and lyrics which are featured in the production. The songs include Jumpin' Jupiter, Pass In Review, We're Gonna Take A Trip, Blast Off, We'll Fracture Them on Mars, The Good Old Days and It Ain't Like Texas. Miss Ernestine Mercer served as choreographer and associate director while Don Pfost, Assistant Staff Entertainment Director, First Army, served as vocal director.

Setpiece design and construction were handled by James Cavan, Post Entertainment Director, U.S. Military Academy. In addition, PFC Alan Kohan (Fort Dix), who was a member of the 1957 edition of "Rolling Along," assisted as musical arranger and composed special music for PFCs Christy and Escobosa.

"Rolling Along of 1958" is the fourth annual world-touring soldier show and is produced by the Special Services Div., AGO.



AFTER winning a first place award in the recent All-Army contest, the Kavanaugh Twins, Pts. Myles and Leonard, were selected to join the "Rolling Along" show. The musical comedy favorites have appeared in several movies, including "Pajama Game." The song and dance team comes from Fort Ord, Calif.



SINGER SP4 Jerry Holmes, a member of the "Rolling Along" cast was with the Ralph Flanagan band before joining the Army. He is stationed at Hqs., Fifth Army, in Chicago.



COMIC PFC Jack Larson from Korea stopped the show during every performance of the Grand Finals of the annual All-Army Entertainment Contest this year.

Army Field Band Begins 11 State Tour 18 August

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army's "showcase" Field Band of Washington will leave its home station at nearby Fort Meade 18 August for a six-week concert tour of 11 states from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Northwest.

Highlight of the tour will be the premier public presentation of an arrangement of "Peace Hymn of The Republic" in Seattle, Wash., on 3 September. Martin Dudel, former Seattle newspaper publisher, who composed the song and dedicated it to the armed forces, will be the guest of honor at the initial performance.

The band will also be featured for six days at the 100th annual Minnesota Fair in Minneapolis late this month, present a series of community-sponsored concerts in Washington and Montana next month, and return to play at the Mountain Laurel Festival in Elkins, W. Va., in early October.

Maj. Chester E. Whiting commanding officer and conductor, and Capt. Robert L. Bierly, executive

officer and assistant conductor, will head the 100 bandsmen.

The Soldiers Chorus, a 30-man group of bandsmen-vocalists directed by SP7 Eugene W. Coughlin, of Detroit Lakes, Minn., and the Four Hits, a vocal quartet of former Oklahoma State University students, will be featured on every program.

The band has just completed a six-week tour of the Pacific including Korea and Okinawa.

Sergeant Averts Grenade Mishap At Ft. Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Alertness and quick-thinking, on the part of a Fort Jackson sergeant-instructor recently saved two lives on the hand grenade range here—the life of a trainee, and of the sergeant himself.

Sgt. Fred L. Hoss was on the grenade range, acting as an assistant instructor. He describes the events of the near-accident as follows:

"The trainee was nervous when he entered the bay. I gave him the usual safety lecture. On the command 'pull pin,' he could not pull the pin, so I let him pull the pin at his own speed. He went through the proper procedure but on the command 'throw' he released the grenade too late."

"IT HIT the top of the bay and bounced to the ground. He stood looking at the grenade. I grabbed him and spun him around. I heard the lieutenant yell 'live grenade,' saw the grenade lying on the ground, picked it up and threw it into the impact area."

Hand grenade training at Fort Jackson is so thorough, however, that despite his fright, the trainee responded immediately to the lieutenant's yell of "live grenade," and assumed the proper safety position.

Sergeant Hoss' actions were made without a second thought, as the fuse on a grenade only runs from three to six seconds prior to explosion. A split-second delay might have meant instant death to both men.

'Rolling Along' Tour Schedule

| DATE | PLACE | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 Feb. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7</th |
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Build-Up in Lebanon

ONE OF A shipload of M-48 tanks to strengthen the U.S. forces in Lebanon rolls off the supply ship USS *Comet* onto a Beirut dock. Additional troop units, most of them support groups, also arrived last week to complete the movement of American troops into Lebanon.

82nd Abn. Troops Return

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Like the first harbingers of autumn, wandering elements of the 82d Abn. Div. came home to Fort Bragg last week after serving summer commitments at other posts.

Men from three different units arrived by bus and plane. Seven officers and 142 men, the advance party of the 1st ABG, 325th Inf., returned by plane and by private transportation. The remainder of the 325, which supported the Army rifle matches and ROTC cadet training at Fort Benning, Ga., arrived August 14.

Companies D and E, 505th Inf., augmented by men from Co. A, returned by bus from Fort Meade, West Point, N.Y.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Send ring to my girl and keep wedding ring in your vaults for me. | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Send both rings to my girl. | <input type="checkbox"/> Send both rings to me. | |

My Sweetheart's Name

Ring Size

Street Address

Average Size-6½

City

State

My Name

Military Address

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AT&T

EM Win Cash for Suggestions

FORT SHAFTER, T. H.—The command-wide U.S. Army Pacific enlisted personnel suggestion contest has netted \$565 in awards for three enlisted men for ideas which will save the government more than \$21,300 annually, as well as countless lives. First place winner, Sgt. Albert B. Herbst, formerly stationed at Fort Shafter and now serving on Okinawa, received two awards totalling \$265 for his life saving idea. Herbst's suggestion that a five-by-seven foot sailcloth, colored "International Orange" be included in all life rafts was considered best in the Command. The sergeant's sailcloth idea has been actually placed into effect Army-wide and is considered to be of great importance from the morale and safety point of view.

Herbst's sailcloth, fitted with grommets and guy lines, will serve as a sail, a sea anchor, distress signal or shelter to occupants of a life raft.

MSgt. Harold E. Martin, Army Ordnance Depot, Oppama, Japan, won a \$200 savings bond for his second place winning suggestion. He created a device for stenciling identifying marks on MI-53 series mine crates. His creation was designed to replace the previous hand-stenciling method using an oiled stencil board and brush.

The adoption of Martin's process increased production capabilities approximately nine times the previous norm, from 65 per day to 600.

Government dollar savings realized due to the sergeant's ingenuity were estimated to be in excess of \$21,000 per year. His device can be adapted to wherever crate stenciling is required in quantity.

THIRD PLACE WINNER in the contest, MSgt. Ralph Ehnholz of the Army Ordnance Group, Headquarters, U.S. Army, Ryukyu Islands IX Corps, was awarded a \$100 savings bond.

Ehnholz recommended that a special nut be welded to acquisition antenna guide rails located on top of trailer assemblies. This would greatly reduce the possibility of a heavy block assembly breaking loose during transit, causing

damage to this expensive equipment while being moved.

The acquisition antenna is used in tracking missiles, and is valued at \$2200. The estimated tangible annual savings through use of Ehnholz's suggestion was set at \$300, and it could be considerably more according to Ordnance.

THIS WAS THE first U.S. Army, Pacific-wide contest held. The purpose of it was to encourage all enlisted personnel to constantly

seek and suggest better ways of doing the work of the Army.

Winners are selected on a quarterly basis, and suggestions of the three top contestants in Eighth U.S. Army, the Ryukyu Islands, and U.S. Army, Hawaii are evaluated by the U.S. Army, Pacific Incentive Awards Review Committee.

First place winners, in addition to a monetary award, receive a personal letter of commendation signed by Gen. I. D. White.

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• EDITORIALS

Medicare—Dentacare

It is rather ironic that a group of service and professional people in the medical field should have come up with a well-reasoned program of dependent dental care just as Congress was becoming so concerned about the cost of the two-year-old medical care program that it was cutting it back.

For awhile it seemed that the medicare program was going to be entirely wrecked. The House had put a limit of \$60-million on the amount which could be paid to civilian doctors and hospitals during the 12 months which began 1 July. The services were paying dependents' bills at a rate of \$91-million a year. This meant the program would have had to be cut back arbitrarily a full third.

The final version of the Defense appropriation bill relieves this situation a bit. No actual restriction is in the bill. However, the Appropriations Committees of both House and Senate have said very clearly that the services must stay within the \$70,246,000 in the budget.

With one of the means which Defense will take to achieve this, there cannot be valid disagreement. That is the requirement that dependents living on station or in Capehart or Wherry housing must use service facilities, instead of civilian, where they are available.

As Sen. Chavez put it to the Senate: "The committee does not believe that the service personnel and the taxpayers of the United States wish the government to pay for the use by dependents of private facilities when empty military hospital beds are available and when service doctors and surgeons stand idly by."

We think this situation has been somewhat exaggerated, but to the extent it is true, it is a powerful argument for use of military medical facilities. Not only from the cost standpoint, but for the added reason that if the military is going to have a medical setup ready to meet the needs of sudden war, it must keep that setup busy. It must also keep it competently staffed, and good men are obtainable only if they are given a chance to treat the whole gamut of diseases, not just those affecting adult males.

In fact, Defense, if necessary, could require those not on station or in government housing to use military facilities where space is available. Such places as Washington, with two magnificent medical centers, and San Francisco and New York come to mind.

But also under consideration are moves to cut out some of the ailments for which the government will pick up the bills and to raise the amount of the civilian bill which the dependent must pay. The latter, now \$25, is already greater than the military subsistence rate except for long hospitalization.

Both these moves would be hitting the serviceman where it hurts. They are a return to the pre-medicare situation where if you were close to an adequate military facility you were okay; if you were not, you were out of luck.

Defense should quickly issue orders for use of military facilities as Congress directed. For the future of the medicare program now is in the balance. Congress will be much more sympathetic to an overspending of the \$70-million—which is likely—if it feels the services have made a strong effort to live within that figure . . . even though the services refuse to penalize dependents who aren't near a service medical facility.

As for dentacare, the plan of the group (See EDITORIAL, Page 16)

Now You See It—Now You Don't



• COMMENT

Common Sense Needed

By MSgt. EDWARD J. HAYES
Fort Meade, Md.

It seems there are two aspects to the "new grades, proficiency pay" controversy that have not been brought to the fore.

First, I would like to make an analogy of grade structure between officers and enlisted men:

Lt. Gen. (E9), Maj. Gen. (E8), Brig. Gen. (E7), Col. (E6), Lt. Col. (E5), Maj. (E4), Capt. (E3), 1st Lt. (E2) and 2d Lt. (E1).

If the above analogy can generally be agreed to, then many of the ideas so far presented by certain elements (I purposely avoid the word "members") of the NCO Corps, if applied to officers, would mean that officers upon reaching the grade of say Lt. Col. (E5) and after serving in the CIC, MPC, MAAG, SC, TC or MC would have to leave their chosen career fields and transfer to one of the Arms in order to remain on a promotion list which would allow their advancement to the top.

NOW, IF this line of reasoning is wrong when applied to career officers, then why isn't it wrong when applied to career enlisted men?

Would those who state so unequivocally that if E8 or E7 Smith, Missile Master Maintenance man, wishes to continue to the top of the promotion ladder, must transfer to the FA and become a first sergeant, also say that Col. Brown, SC, must transfer to the infantry and become a regimental commander or not be even remotely considered for further promotion?

WASN'T the original thinking relative to higher pay opportunities designed toward the retention of men expensively and extensively trained in certain critical

fields, e.g. criminal investigation which includes training in such fields as finger-print analysis and classification, ballistics, moulage casts, interrogation, or electronic installation and maintenance which involves working with the missile master, microwave radio transmitters, receivers, radar, sonar, etc., and demands a thorough knowledge of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, in addition to advanced electronic theory?

Or would the proponents of the "keep the E8 and E9 in the Arms" school of thought recommend that E7 Smith, who was a first sergeant in 1947-51, toss out of the window the education and experience gained at the expense of the Army in order to qualify for further promotion?

I ALSO ASK why the rumble relative to NCO prestige as opposed to reduction (?) to a specialist grade. Is a corporal with four years service such a VIP that a SP5 or SP6, with 11 years service, can't give him orders? Why can't a system be adopted AGAIN where the specialist will rank below the NCO grade which is equivalent to his in pay?

I hardly think a buck sergeant with 10 years service would really mind taking orders from a SP8 or SP9 who has had 15 or 21 years of service. After all isn't knowledge of the job the thing which should determine who is the boss? If such were followed in the Army, then NCOs would usually dominate in the Arms, and technicians in Ord., TC and SC.

An intensive field survey and subsequent high level analysis of the changes in the enlisted career fields together with a study of proficiency pay is NOT needed. All that's needed is a simple application of common sense.

• LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Let's Fight Bitter Blow on Medicare

ORANGE, N. J.—After several years, Congress voted servicemen a raise, one that couldn't possibly have kept up with the cost of living increases, but was nevertheless appreciated.

Now it looks like goodbye fringe benefits. The first benefit that they are trying to dispense with is the free choice under Medicare. One of the greatest things for keeping men in the service was the Medicare bill. Do we have to see it amended away?

Granted that the average GI doesn't care which doctor gives him his APCs, dependents want to know the doctor they are visiting so that they may feel the security that one gets from a doctor with a good community standing and professional background.

Let's write our congressmen to fight this bitter blow to our few remaining fringe benefits.

MSGT. ALAN F. COOK

'Chain of Command' For EM Is Myth

SEOUL, Korea.—In regards to the new pay grades E-8 and E-9, here is a novel, and to me valid, thought that hasn't appeared in Army Times before.

Think for a moment of what has been referred to as the "Enlisted Chain of Command" with the Division/Corps/Army sergeant major on top. I propose that this "chain of command" does not exist. I propose that this "chain of command" is an obvious myth, propagated simply to flatter senior sergeants.

To prove my thesis:

(1) The squad leader leads his squad in combat.

(2) The platoon sergeant is second in command of his platoon in combat, and as such is a recognized leader.

(3) The first sergeant does NOT lead his company in combat. The first sergeant is only in command of the company for routine functions, such as reveille, police call, and fatigue detail. The first sergeant would NOT take over the company in case of the company commander's death.

(4) It is ridiculous to even consider a battalion sergeant major commanding the battalion in combat. The sergeant major is a chief clerk.

(5) The same is even more obvious for the regimental and higher sergeant-majors.

One suggested solution:

Give the rank to the men who are capable of commanding squads and platoons in combat. Possibly this would mean that enlisted men in the infantry would serve from the time they were 20 years old until they were 35 years old (a total of 15 years). They would then be retired, on adequate pay. Enlisted men in guided missiles units could probably serve much longer than this.

This is just the barest outline of the problem and a suggested solution. The man who reads this letter and says "that ain't the way we did it in the Old Army" is

(See LETTERS, Page 13)

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5th Army TV Films Keep 'Homefolks' Posted

CHICAGO.—The television hometown-news team from Fifth Army headquarters here has clocked an impressive number of miles—and a substantial output of film shorts shown to local community viewers throughout the country—in the seven months it has been on the road.

The two-soldier team has traveled some 7500 miles by plane, train and military motor vehicle, since early January.

Its mission is to "shoot" Army personnel in training and on the job at Fifth Army posts and camps in the Midwest and western Great Plains region, for pictorial interviews distributed to hometown TV stations in all parts of the country.

The processing of these filmed interviews and the distribution are handled by the Army Hometown News Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Each field trip has added to the fund of experience gained by PFC Howard E. Chapman Jr., and SP3 Charles L. Shields, cameraman.

Chapman, a radio-television specialist, producer-director of the Fifth Army TV Hometown team. Shields is an Army Signal Corps motion picture photographer.

By the end of July, this far-ranging pair had sent to the Army Hometown News Center a total of 531 film clips, each 60 to 90 seconds telocast length. Approximately 80,000 feet of film were photographed in the production of these filmed-for-TV interviews.

EQUIPPED BY the Signal Corps with an Auricon sound-film camera of latest design, and other recording devices essential to its operation, the team's itinerary to date has included Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., home of Fifth Army's big basic training center; Fort Carson, Colo., where the 9th Inf. Div. is stationed; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Camp McCoy, Wis., where 62,000 Army Reservists and National Guardsmen are participating in annual unit training during the summer months.

Scheduled this month is a visit to Fort Riley, Kans., home station of the 1st (Big Red One).

Soldiers from home towns in all sections of the United States are on duty at these installations.

The team's travels in the 13-State Fifth Army Area were supple-

mented by a journey to New York City in April to attend an instruction conference conducted by the Army Signal Corps Pictorial Center.

RESULTS OF the team's enterprise have been highly encouraging. Reports from the Hometown

News Center and from local stations reflect the popular reception accorded these on-the-spot interviews, which are serving as an informative medium in keeping communities posted on what the local boy is doing, his comments on military service, and something of the many interesting activities at a bustling Army post.

Fifth Army headquarters is home base for Chapman and Shields. They receive their assignment schedule and guidance there

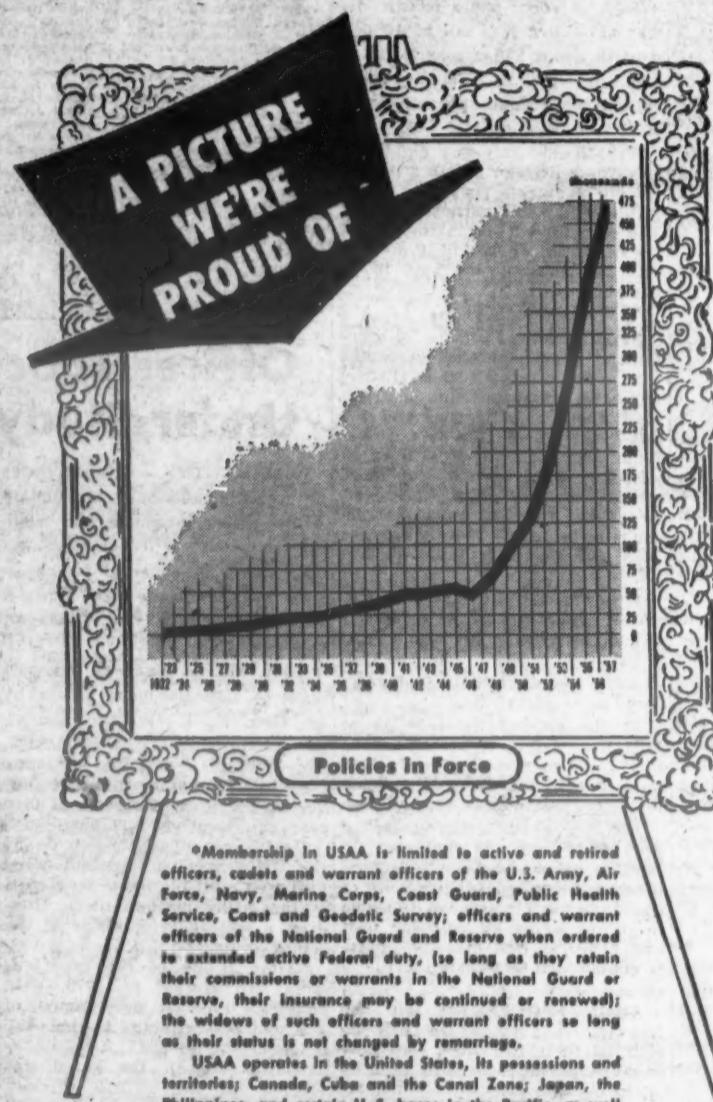
from Col. T. J. Ryan, chief of Information, Fifth Army.

They do most of their work in the field, on location, forwarding their film and narrative material directly to the Hometown News Center, where it is processed and edited. From the Center the finished clips go to appropriate local TV stations as a community service by the Army.

Personnel at the posts where the team has conducted interviews are keenly interested in the program,

and the opportunity it provides for them to inform the folks at home what they are doing and their impressions of "Army life." They often remark on the close teamwork by two fellow servicemen who couldn't have come farther—from the opposite ends of the country—to pool their skills.

Comparative statistics show that Fifth Army's TV Hometown program to date surpasses any similar undertaking in other Army areas throughout the United States.



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Medicare Cutback Scheduled 1 Oct.

(Continued from Page 1)

In other cases, it was alleged, military facilities were not used because civilian doctors and hospitals were more conveniently located and use of the latter sometimes eliminated long drives to military posts.

MEDICARE OFFICIALS explained that some of the cutback may be offset by fuller use of military facilities. But the slash still will be a big blow to the budgets and pocketbooks of service families.

Under the new rules, all eligible dependents living with their sponsor will be required to clear with military authorities and obtain a special certificate for care by civilian doctors and hospitals.

However, emergency medical care may be obtained from civilian sources by all eligible dependents without authority other than their identification cards. But the physician will be forced to certify it is a true emergency.

Thus, the government would pay for civilian treatment of a dependent who had an acute or ruptured appendix but it would not authorize payment in a mild case.

ALSO DISCONTINUED will be cases of so-called elective surgery such as tonsillectomies or for such things as to remove moles from the face. The latter is an extreme case but the banning of payment of bills for tonsillectomies in civilian hospitals is expected to be a hard blow to service families. Formerly, the government paid for all but the first \$15 of such bills.

Civilian care for all injuries not requiring hospitalization also is banned. This would preclude treatment by a civilian doctor of a child's broken arm if the child did not require hospitalization. Here again, the government formerly paid all but \$15 of the bills.

In the case of maternity care, eligible dependents residing apart from their sponsors (such as wives who remain in the United States while their husbands are overseas), medical care from civilian sources is authorized.

But those wives living with their husbands will in the future have to obtain a certificate that military

facilities are not available before they can use civilian doctors and hospitals.

Those under the care of a civilian physician on 1 October 1958 will be permitted to continue to be treated by him. However, if there is a change of station, a certificate must be obtained for civilian care.

THE FULL BRIEF of the plan worked out on which the new directive will be based follows:

1. Require all eligible dependents who live with their sponsors to clear with appropriate designated Uniformed Service authorities to obtain special authority for civilian care. (Where Uniformed Service hospital facilities are available, commanders will be required to base decisions as to whether a certificate will be issued upon the capability of the hospital as determined by the surgeon.) Eligible dependents who do not reside with their sponsors are not required to obtain authority other than their identification cards (DD Form 1173).

2. Emergency Medical Care, if authorized under the revised program, may be obtained from civilian sources by all eligible dependents without authority other than their identification cards. Physicians will be required to certify the emergency.

3. Maternity care for eligible dependents.

a. Residing apart from their sponsors—may continue to obtain authorized medical care from civilian sources on the basis of their identification cards (DD Form 1173).

b. Residing with their sponsors

(1) 2d and 3d trimester patients, if under care of a civilian physician on 1 October 1958, will be permitted to continue their care with the civilian physician. However, if for reason of change of station, or other reasons, a change of physician is made, dependents will be required to clear with appropriate designated Uniformed Service authorities for determination of whether care will be made available in a Service facility or whether special authorization will be given for civilian care.

(2) New and 1st trimester patients, as of 1 October 1958, will be required to clear with appropriate designated Uniformed Service authorities for determination of whether care will be made available in a Service facility or whether special authorization will be given for civilian care.

(3) Pre- and post-surgical tests before and after hospitalization

(4) Neonatal visits (two well baby visits following hospitalization)

b. Nervous and mental diseases

(1) Acute emotional disorders

c. Elective surgery

"S. require commanders in areas having more than one medical Service facility to establish a clearing point to assure that all Service hospitals are used to the optimum."

Winter Uniforms At Ord, Monterey

WASHINGTON—Army commanders were reminded again this week that regulations call for year-around wear of winter uniforms at Fort Ord and the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

A circular (670-28) said many soldiers sent there in summer months arrive without winter uniforms, resulting in "extra expense to the individual."

Housing Rebates Curbed

(Continued from Page 1)

a BQA of about \$96 a month. He was allowed a rent cut of 10 percent to about \$86 a month and it was retroactive to 1 January so he received a refund, plus the rent slash.

NCO B has only one child. He receives a BQA of \$77.10 a month. He did not get a rent cut. Nor a refund as he had earnestly hoped. The government is taking all of his BQA, the whole \$77.10, as rental. His housing was held to be adequate.

SPOKESMEN for the Military District of Washington explained that in the case of NCO B, District engineers compared his quarters with other similar housing and rentals in the Washington area. It was found out that if the NCO lived off post he would have to pay more rental than his BQA. However, since the directive says that he can't be charged more than his BQA, the government just took it all.

It was argued B was actually getting a break because he paid only \$77.10 for housing for which NCO A had to pay \$86.

Army spokesmen said such cases could arise armywide.

At the present time, NCO's at Fort Myer are up in arms over the way the program there was handled, but so far there have been few other complaints reported.

Making the situation worse at Fort Myer was the fact that 15 families who had been given refunds were asked to give half of the money back because someone forgot to figure in cost for heat and utilities. The oversight hardly contributed to morale there.

ARMY SPOKESMEN said the fact that many NCO's will be charged their full BQA for "adequate" inadequate housing pointed up to one big conclusion—that all BQ Allowances for the Army are much too low. They argued BQA's were much lower than rents charged in civilian communities.

As a matter of fact, one proposal had been considered in the Army to ask Congress for an across-the-board BQA increase at the present session. But with an economy-minded Congress, it was decided to try the oblique approach through the substandard approach.

As a result, their hopes for a 10 percent reduction got wrecked.

2d Trng. Regt. Wins Ft. Jackson Plaque

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—The 2d Training Regt. has won the reenlistment award plaque and the newly created reenlistment award sign at Fort Jackson for reenlistment 71 percent of its eligible permanent party personnel during July.

The plaque will hang in the offices of Col. Waldemar M. Mueller, CO, and the sign will be placed outside headquarters.

115 Officers Named On Promotion List

WASHINGTON—Temporary promotions for 115 Army officers—six to colonel, an even 100 to captain and nine to CWO, W-4—were announced this week in Special Orders 161.

Date of rank, in all categories, was 12 August. In the case of colonels, the date of rank cut-off was 7 July '51, with the junior officer having 174 months, 24 days

Names of those promoted follow:

Lt. Col. to Col. 80 161
Delbert L. Bristol, Army
Giovanni J. Gianni, Army
Charles J. Dew, Armor
John J. Dew, Armor
JAGC
Herron N. Mapes, Army
Keith M. Schmedemann, Inf
1st Lieut. to Capt. Max C. Aaron, SigC
George M. Adams, MPC
Dewitt W. Atkins, Inf
Eldon C. Anderson, QMC
William G. Arnold, SigC
Harold E. Bales, Inf
Wm. F. Ballou Jr., CMC
Joseph F. Belotti, Inf
George H. Benford, Inf
Wm. J. Benjamini, Armor
Hugh J. Bickerstaff Jr., Inf
Daniel J. Burkhardt, FC
David S. Burgess, Army
Robert H. Burton, TC
Raymond J. Byard, QMC
Victor L. Calloway, FC
William R. Clegg, Army
Edward Clegg, Cpl
James E. Clausen, Inf
James E. Cook, SigC
Frederick E. Cooper, 2d, Armor
Raymond L. Cordell, QMC
Charles E. Davis, QMC
Harold R. Dick, Inf
Robert G. Downer, Inf
Ralph H. Dunham, SigC
Conrad H. Elmer, QMC
Albertine S. Felt, TC
Robert M. Fowler, TC
Jay C. Frost, SigC

1st Lieut. to Capt. Leroy H. Frz, Inf
Timothy G. Ganon, QMC
Richard Garthe, Army
Robert Gillies, SigC
John J. Glavin, Armor
Alfred L. Goode, Armor
DoKeef A. Greene, Army
Daniel D. Hall, Gp
Fred G. Harris, SigC
James F. Hayes, TC
Milton H. Helm, Cpl
Donald J. Hobbs, TC
Ray A. Horner, SigC
Irene J. Jackson, SigC
Marion K. Ivy, Army
John D. James, SigC
Wilford M. Jenkins, Inf
Luther E. Johnson, SigC
Lee N. Kerson, Inf
Robert A. Kerwin, TC
James T. Langston, SigC
Alfred S. LeBlanc, Army
Arthur J. LeClair, SigC
Glen W. Lewis, SigC
James E. London, Army
Robert N. Lund, Inf
David J. Mainville, Cpl
Jack Mann, SigC
James E. May, MPC
Charles W. McDowell Jr., SigC
Patrick E. Bertelman, Joseph Corrigan Jr.,
Donald E. Sabo
1st CWO W-4
Joseph D. Alfonso, QMC
Sam Auderer, SigC
Clyde H. Bell, AGC
Clifton G. Cardwell, QMC
Raymond L. Clepne, AGC
Joseph E. Glynn, AGC
Theodore J. McElroy, AGC
Verne L. Poling, QMC
Thomas A. Rhodes Jr., MI

Officer Education Report Under Study at Pentagon

WASHINGTON—A broad series of recommendations to update Army officer education and training to meet 1970 space-age requirements is expected to be issued by 1 February next year, it was predicted at the Pentagon this week.

They will be based on a report made by a special board headed by Lt. Gen. E. T. Williams, deputy commanding general, USCONARC. The Williams board has just completed a six-month, intensive survey of the present system of officer education and training.

Details of suggestions made by the Williams report are not being disclosed until the top general staff of the Army reviews them. However, a fact sheet on scope of the report said:

"Time frame of the report is from the present to 1970, with emphasis upon the development of a school system equal to the challenge of the future."

It was known the board was briefed on the British, French and Russian officer systems as well as on officer education in the Army's sister services, the Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy.

ONE FEATURE of the British system is that colonels are not sent to senior war colleges until it is certain that there is a brigadier generalship awaiting them on graduation.

Some American officers are said to favor the British system but the views of the Williams board on it are not known.

The scope of the Williams board, it was said, was "broad and comprehensive... extending from the day-to-day operations of individual schools to the consideration of policy."

"Policy is the principal concern of this board," it was added. "Consequently, the scope of the report is strongly oriented toward policy determination."

ONE REASON the report was not being made public at the present time was fear that the board's suggestions might be mistaken for

policy determination and lead to confusion and misinterpretation.

It was pointed out policy determination must be made at top Army levels. Further, since the planning must look forward to cover the years between now and 1970, the top level review will require months to complete.

Once policy recommendations are made, they will be implemented by directives to carry out needed changes. That there will be changes are almost certain since the War II methods of warfare have been outdated by advances in missiles and satellites.

It was possible the review also would go even beyond the Williams board report and take in areas which board members did not examine.

RECENTLY RETIRED CONARC Commander Gen. Willard G. Wyman long has urged a streamlining of USA officer education and training. The general has suggested that once an officer is commissioned, he be sent to an advanced school for professional training like that given in other professions such as medicine.

After that, the officer would be kept in his specific specialty for a long period of years until he is ready for advancement to a senior war college in preparation for promotion to general officer rank.

Wyman was head of CONARC until 31 July, and as CG was Williams' superior during the time the board was making its survey.

579th Signal Co. Honored by DAV

TOBYHANNA, Pa.—The 579th Signal Co. honor guard has been presented a certificate of appreciation by the national chapter of the Disabled American Veterans in ceremonies at the Signal Depot here.

Francis D. Hart, commander of the Wilkes-Barre DAV chapter presented the award for "outstanding performance in the handling of military funeral rites."



Gets the Boot

COL. LYNELL W. GREEN, CO of the 9th Inf. Div. Trains, presents Fort Carson's newest award, the Order of the Golden Boot, to Capt. Arthur Chase, CO of Co. A 709th Ord. Bn., whose men displayed the best marching appearance at a retreat parade. The gold-plated combat boot is to be awarded monthly to the best marching Trains unit.

Khaki Capsules

THE Boy Scout camp at High Point, N.C., recently sent its thanks to Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, XVIII Abn. Corps commander, for sending a field mess and cooks when the Scout messhall burned down at the beginning of the summer. Seven hundred Scouts sent post cards to Gen. Sink, one of the more enthusiastic suggesting that one of the cooks (a PFC) be promoted to major.

Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone, recently hosted a three-day Jazz Festival patterned after the annual sessions held at Newport. Fifteen jazz aggregations, pianists, and vocalists appeared at the post Service Club and on CFN-TV.

Pvt. Peter R. Mohr recently took honors as the first Fort Leonard Wood trainee to score a perfect 100 percent on the basic proficiency test. Not far behind was his brother, Anthony, who racked up a 95. They trained with Co. A, 1st Bn., 2d Trng. Regt.

Jerry T. Mason, son of SFC Carroll J. Mason, 21st Inf. Gimbets, recently won the Puzzo contest which appears in a Honolulu newspaper. The first Schofield Barracks resident to come up with a perfect entry, Jerry split the \$1200 jackpot with two other winners.

Fort Carson personnel now have a little bit of Napo'i, complete with Italian menu and continental decor. The Pizza House, in addition to pizza, has the usual run of lasagna, spaghetti, ravioli, etc. A PX concession, the new restaurant also has a banquet room for private parties.

SFC (E-7) Ellina Spyker recently became the first Wac to reenlist in Korea. Sgt. Spyker is one of two enlisted women assigned to the security division of the 728th MP Bn. at Seoul.

A Military Academy graduate who resigned his commission in 1955 to study for the ministry has returned to active duty and been assigned to Letterman Army Hospital. Chaplain (Capt.) Harrison Kinney, a former QM officer, is one of very few chaplains to have graduated from the Point.

PFC Robert F. Gee was a professional yo-yoist in civilian life. As

a yo-yo salesman, he used to tour Florida giving trick demonstrations and organizing contests for amateurs. Gee is now assigned to Hq. Btry., 45th Arty Brigade.

Fort Carson is slated to have an expanded training and recreational program with the completion of Townsend Reservoir in 1959. The 57-foot high dam now under construction will create a lake about 45 feet deep covering approximately 25 acres. Post fishermen were happy to learn the lake will be stocked with rainbow trout by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Not much afraid of anything anymore is James Hilyar, Co. A, 1st BG, 47th Inf., who survived a 150-foot fall from a Minnesota cliff. He not only was able to walk away under his own power, but he was not even bruised or stiff.

LOANS

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SEE PAGE 2

New Supply Agency Activated

WASHINGTON.—A single supply system is now being set up in the Department of Defense to halt interservice bickering and avoid waste and duplication in procurement of commercial and "non-commercial common" items used by the military.

The Armed Forces Supply Support Center (AFSSC) was activated 14 July 1958 to replace the old Interservice Supply Support Committee.

All branches of the service, including the Army, have just 90 days to develop plans for financial and administrative support of AFSSC, and to name an officer of general or flag rank to represent it on an AFSSC council.

The council will be headed by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Supply and Logistics as chairman. Herman C. Hangen, of New York City, a former J. C. Penney Co. merchandising expert, has been named director of the office, and Brig. Gen. Irvin L. Allen, USA, was appointed deputy director.

The AFFSC, with headquarters in Washington, also will take over the Federal Catalog, the Defense Standardization and the Defense Utilization programs.

The new unit is designed to still almost constant charges by Congressional committees of waste and duplication in purchases by the various branches of the armed serv-

ices. Long congressional hearings also have been held on charges waste occurred because the services had different catalog numbers for common supply items.

The office also will conduct analyses of operations of the supply systems of the military services to make sure that purchase of common use items is coordinated.

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Mahon, G P Kansas City Records Cen 9230 Kansas City fr Ft. Leavenworth.
Coutier, J S TAGO 8553 Wash., D.C. to Ft. Knox.

CAPTAINS:
Curtis, M L Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Atlanta.
Robitschek, J H Elm OJCS 8485 Wash., D.C. fr Ft. Meade.

Schmitz, E M Fld Det K ACSI 8582 Wash., D.C. to Ft. Meade.

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Kramis, L E Ed for Avn Aedt Rsch 8575 Ft. Rucker fr Ft. Harrison.

Sherman, D N USATC Armor Ft. Knox fr Ft. Harrison.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Dawson, A M OCRM 8588 Wash., D.C. fr DC.

ARMOR

LIEUT. COLONELS:
McNamara, H Jd Med Tk Bn 32d Armor Ft. Stewart fr Ft. Monroe.

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bissonette, V J Jr Cpl Gary fr Ft. Knox.
Brockman, L I Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03 Ft. Eustis fr Ft. Knox.

Dunn, J E Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03 Ft. Eustis fr Ft. Benning.

Pratt, W G Cpl Gary fr Ft. Hood.

Roddy, R E Stu Det USATC 9250-03 Ft. Eustis fr Cpl Irwin.

Stoll, J M Stu Det USATC 9250-03 Ft. Eustis fr Ft. Meade.

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bedsole, W K Cpl Gary fr Ft. Knox.
Dunham, A W Cpl Gary fr Ft. Benning.
Sonner, K G Cpl Gary fr Ft. Hood.

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Toman, J J Phys Eval Bd WRAH Wash., D.C. fr Ft. Bliss.

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Cook H J 35th Arty Brig Ft. Meade fr DC.

Demos, A G 1st Log Comd Ft. Bragg fr Monmouth.

Lalli, J G 63d Arty Gp New Britain fr Ft. Monroe.

McDonough, R J St. Bernardine of Siens College Loudonville fr Ft. Myer.

Pearson, R L V USAS 8578-06 Wash., D.C. fr Ft. Leavenworth.

MAJORS:
Dorough, T A Jr Southeastern Area DA Mili Pers Mgmt Team Ft. McPherson fr Ft. Meade.

Moers, J H Jr Hel Sch 8008-02 Cpl Waters fr Ft. Meade.

Rothberg, F III Central Area DA Mili Pers Mgmt Team St. Louis fr Ft. Sill.

CAPTAIN:
Bauman, W J 1st BG 26th Inf 1st Div Ft. Riley fr Ft. Snelling.

1st LIEUTENANT:
Estes, R C P Cpl Gary fr Ft. Bliss.

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Kramer, P J 18th Arty Gp Quincy fr Ft. Bliss.

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bosch, CWO W A 24th Arty Gp Swarthmore fr Ft. Bliss.

Curtis, CWO H E 108th Arty Gp Ft. MacArthur fr Ft. Bliss.

Dick, CWO G L 2d Arty Gp Ft. Niagara fr Ft. Bliss.

Dubuc, CWO J M 18th Arty Gp Quincy fr Ft. Bliss.

Durfee, CWO E G 48th Arty Brig Arlington Heights fr Ft. Bliss.

Gibbons, CWO R H 33d Arty Brig Ft. Wadsworth fr Ft. Bliss.

Ladd, CWO E L 52d Arty Brig Ft. Wadsworth fr Ft. Bliss.

Mar, CWO T A 52d Arty Brig Ft. Wadsworth fr Ft. Bliss.

Matson, CWO C D 24th Arty Gp Swarthmore fr Ft. Bliss.

Miller, CWO R S 10th AAA Mili Bn Fairchild AFB fr Ft. Bliss.

Rasmus, CWO A R 63d Arty Gp New Britain fr Ft. Bliss.

Wawer, CWO W W 45th Arty Arlington Heights fr Ft. Bliss.

Wendt, W O H 45th Arty Brig Ft. Benning fr Ft. Bliss.

Meade fr Ft. Bliss.

CHAPLAINS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Schleifer, L G Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago fr Ft. Campbell.

CAPTAIN:
Harris, T A Ch Sch 8782 Ft. Slocum fr Durham.

CHEMICAL CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANT:
McDonald, W E Cpl Gary fr Dugway Pr. G.

DENTAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Borchardt, C R Gar 3431 Ft. Jackson fr Ft. Houston.

Brandstetter, D J Den Det 4005 Ft. Hood fr Ft. Houston.

Christiansen, R L USATC ENGR 8017 Ft. Wood fr Ft. Houston.

Cohen, G R 3431 Ft. Jackson fr Ft. Houston.

Ellis, N C Valley Forge AH 9063 Phoenixville fr Ft. Houston.

Frey, P G Ord Mai Comd Hq & Hq Det 9202 Redstone Ars fr Ft. Houston.

Garofalo, R J Gar 3460 Ft. McClellan fr Ft. Houston.

Hoover, R R Den Det 4050 Ft. Sill fr Ft. Houston.

Kahl, R E Gar 1170 Ft. Devens fr Ft. Houston.

Kelly, R E Gar 3400 Ft. Campbell fr Ft. Houston.

Kirk, M S Gar 3431 Ft. Jackson fr Ft. Houston.

Millett, E Den Det 4005 Ft. Hood fr Ft. Houston.

Moore, W III Hq Gar 1362 Ft. Dix fr Ft. Houston.

Moore, W III 738th AAA Mili Bn Pedricktown fr Ft. Houston.

Morphopoulos, H D Gar 6006-01 Ft. Lewis fr Ft. Houston.

Muller, J G Dent 4062-07 Ft. Bliss fr Ft. Houston.

Ralph, J 2d Armd Div Ft. Hood fr Ft. Houston.

Rubin, H S Madigan AH 8553 Tacoma fr Ft. Houston.

Scales, W S MDW Den Svc 7073 Ft. Belvoir fr Ft. Houston.

Shakun, R W Disp 1224 New York fr Ft. Riley.

Stag, R J Ord Mai Comd Hq & Hq Det 9202 Redstone Ars fr Ft. Houston.



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Stoen, R C 18th Regt Bn Ft. Meade fr Ft. Belvoir.
Stoen, R C 20th Regt Gp Ft. Hood fr Ft. Belvoir.
Stroh, L USATC ENGR 8017 Ft. Wood fr Ft. Belvoir.
Thomas, D A 16th Regt Gp Ft. Knox fr Ft. Belvoir.
Todd, A R Cpl Gary fr Ft. Belvoir.
Tucker, D H III 56th Regt Gp Ft. Hood fr Ft. Belvoir.
Wang, E C USATC ENGR 8017 Ft. Wood fr Ft. Belvoir.
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Wang, E C USATC ENGR 8017 Ft. Wood fr Ft. Belvoir.
Young, P C 160th Regt Ft. Knox fr Ft. Belvoir.

FINANCE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Miller, E N Gar 3460 Ft. Benning fr Ft. Benning.

INFANTRY

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Gillespie, W J New York Mil Acad Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY fr Ft. Benning.

Hansen, C L Fld Det "M" OACSI 8262 Wash., D.C. fr DC.

Hyde, R D ODCSOFS 8264 DC fr Ft. Bragg.

Smith, G K Stu Det USALS 6302-02 Pres of Monterey fr Ft. Benning.

Willey, W L Stu Det USALS 6302-02 Pres of Monterey fr Ft. Jackson.

Woods, A L Stu Det USALS 6302-02 Pres of Monterey fr Ft. Polk.

MAJOR

Buckley, A F Hq USATC & GAB 8003 Ft. Ord fr Long Beach.

Grady, R C Jr Stu Det USALS 6302-02 Pres of Monterey fr Ft. Bragg.

Mikkelsen, J B Army Stu Sch 9400 Ft. Monmouth fr Ft. Devens.

Robinson, R H Tex Mil Inst San Antonio fr Ft. Riley.

CAPTAIN

Clem, T W Castle Heights Mil Acad Lebanon fr Ft. Dix.

Lange, C W Univ of Rhode Isla Kingston fr Ft. Carson.

Patrick, W A Univ of Detroit, Detroit fr Ft. Ord.

Reed, E Indr Gp Tex 4366 Aiken Mil Acad Bryan Ft. Houston.

1st LIEUTENANTS

Carterwright, A W Cpl Gary fr Ft. Benning.

Frazier, R B 1st BG 3d Inf Ft. Meade fr Ft. Rucker.

Gee, F Cpl Gary fr Ft. Riley.

Hollingsworth, J L Cp Gary fr Ft. Carson.

Klopp, C A Cpl Gary fr Ft. Bragg.

Miller, H Cpl Gary fr Ft. Raleigh.

Speiser, G Jr Cpl Gary fr Ft. Lewis.

Summer, A D Cpl Gary fr Ft. Riley.

Allen, W L USAM Trp Comd 3438 Ft. Benning fr Ft. Benning.

Avis, L D 4th Inf Div Ft. Lewis fr Ft. Benning.

Avera, E O USATC Armor 2018 Ft. Knox fr Ft. Benning.

Babin, W M USATC INF 2434 Ft. Jackson fr Ft. Benning.

Beldens, F L 2d Inf Brig Ft. Devens fr Ft. Benning.

Bennett, W E USATC Armor 2018 Ft. Knox fr Ft. Benning.

Brown, J A USATC INF 1401 Ft. Dix fr Ft. Benning.

Burton, J A USATC INF 1401 Ft. Dix fr Ft. Benning.

Chase, L R 2d Inf Brig Ft. Devens fr Ft. Benning.

Coombs, D B USATC INF 1401 Ft. Dix fr Ft. Benning.

Fair, E 300th Engr Gp Ft. Jay fr Ft. Benning.

Fitzgerald, F E MDW Den Svc 7072 Ft. Belvoir fr Ft. Houston.

Garrison, J N Ord Msi Comd 9302 Redstone Ars fr Ft. Benning.

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CIC Observes 41st Anniversary

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — The Army's Counter Intelligence Corps this week celebrated an anniversary. A small but vital part of the nation's defense system, the CIC was born 41 years ago, 13 August, 1917, on the battlefields of France.

The CIC is a highly trained group of Army specialists, whose mission is to contribute to the successful operations of the Army through the detection of treason, sedition, disaffection, and subversive activities as well as the prevention of sabotage and espionage, against the Army. In other words, the CIC's mission is security.

After many changes in location, the Corps finally established, in 1945, a permanent home at Fort Holabird. Here the organization, currently under the direction of Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, chief of CIC and commanding general of the Army Intelligence Center, continues to expand and develop in an effort to keep pace with the security requirements imposed by the surging tide of world events.

THE STORY of the Corps in its early days is as intriguing as any to come out of the first World War. When the U.S. Forces arrived overseas in 1917, they soon discovered how vulnerable the Army was without the kind of counter intelligence protection which the British and French had. They set about to solve the problem with

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Distinguished Service Medal
TOFTON, Maj. Gen. Holger N., for contributions to research and development in the U.S. missile program as commander of Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., September 1954 to July 1958. Now assigned as CG, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Legion of Merit
BREWER, Col. Julian J. (OLC) as Assistant Commandant of Cadets, U.S. Military Academy. Now assigned National War College, Fort McNair.

Bronze Star
HAYES, Chaplain (1st Lt.) Quentin O., in ground combat while assigned as an EM with 11th AIB, 1st Armd. Div. Now assigned 730th MP Bn., Fort Hood.

Commendation Ribbon
DENHAM, Capt. Ernest W. Jr., as assistant secretary for evaluation at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, May 1956 to July 1958. Sustained for graduate work at the University of Georgia's School of Journalism at Athens.

BICKINSON, SP3 Curtis L., as a member of the operating team at the Signal Corps Ionosphere Station, Drift Station B, Ice Island T-13, June to October 1957. Now assigned Signal Ionosphere Station, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

BONNECH, Capt. John (3d OLC) as an instructor and chairman of the Radio Committee, Communications Dept., Infantry School, Fort Benning, since November 1954. In same assignment.

BONNELL, Capt. John F., as postal officer, Army Task Group 7.3, Joint Task Force Seven, July 1957 to June 1958.

BUDA, Col. Edward, for service with the Combat Developments Office, Infantry School, Fort Benning, since September 1958. In same assignment.

FREIBURG, CWO Herbert D., as chief of the officers section, personnel branch, Fort Eustis, since 1957.

GABRIELLI, Lt. Robert, for service with 516th AAA Med. Bn., Detroit Nike Defense. Now assigned as CO, Harrison Township Nike Site.

HARPER, Lt. John E., for service with the Chemical Section, 7th Inf. Div. Sustained for assignment to Rocky Mountain Chemical Arsenal, Denver.

HILLARD, Lt. Col. Thomas R., as commander, as G-4, and later as executive officer of Camp McCoy, Wis., to 1958. Sustained for assignment to Okinawa following psychological warfare training at Fort Bragg.

HIMKIN, Lt. Paul E., as launcher platoon leader, Btry. B, 516th AAA Med. Bn., Detroit Nike Defense.

MUTT, Maj. William W., as senior aide-de-camp to the commanding general, GM Training Command, Fort Lee, Va. Now assigned HQ, COMUS Europe.

LEARY, Capt. Robert F., as chief of the programming section and as assistant chief of the electronics data processing branch, Comptrollers Office, Army Signal Agency, September 1955 to August 1958. Now assigned USAFA (6000) West Point.

LOWRY, Capt. Richard E., as assistant headquarters commandant and later as headquarters commandant, D. C. C. EMAO, since May 1957.

NOBLE, CWO James M., as personnel officer and assistant adjutant, 2nd Inf. Div.

typical American ingenuity. By means of a newspaper advertisement in New Orleans — a city where the French language was a second tongue — 50 men were gathered to form the first Corps of Intelligence Police.

These volunteers received but brief training, and then moved swiftly to Europe. In the trenches on the battle front, or pedaling about the rear areas on their olive drab Quartermaster bicycles, theirs was the arduous task of safeguarding supply depots, airfields, port facilities, and command installations constructed by the Army.

THROUGH THE spectacular success of the first team of security agents, the Army learned much about the value of counter intelligence operations. However, with the treaty of Versailles came the rush to deactivate the armed services, and the CIC was left with only six agents. Although authorized as a peacetime organization, the Corps had only 17 agents for the six years prior to War II.

The peril faced by our nation when the Nazi war machine started grinding across Western Europe was quickly recognized by our military leaders. Nearly 200 men were authorized immediately, and a rapid expansion program began. In 1942, President Roosevelt signed an order redesignating the Corps of Intelligence Police as the Counter Intelligence Corps, and CIC strength was upped again to more than 1000 men.

Training during this hectic era was conducted primarily in Washington, D. C., but in 1942 the school was moved to Chicago. Additional schools to acquaint agents with local conditions sprang up in England, North Africa, Australia, and the Philippines.

IN THE EUROPEAN theater and in the Pacific, CIC personnel served

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MAJ. GEN. PRATHER

on the front with the combat troops, and in the rear areas to provide the necessary security protection for our forces. At home, they were directly concerned with protection of military and industrial projects against the constant threat of espionage and sabotage, including the famous Manhattan Engineering Project. In addition, the Corps was responsible for investigating personnel chosen for sensitive Army positions.

In 1945, the CIC Center came to Fort Holabird, and set up the CIC School. Around the training facilities grew up a whole family of intelligence activities which now make up the U.S. Army Intelligence Center.

With the armed peace of the present cold war, CIC's job is a continuing one, both at home and abroad. The resourcefulness and persistence of foreign agents demands constant vigilance by the security agencies of the United States. The CIC has shown it can meet the challenge.

AUGUST 16, 1958

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TV to Aid Training Proposed at Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Proposals were studied last week by a Department of the Army team to give Fort Wood an educational television station. A three-member television survey team visited the post to examine with G-3 possibilities of establishing a closed circuit TV network here which would augment regular training.

The group, in its report to be submitted soon to the post commanding general, will recommend that such a system be set up.

If the proposal then is approved by the commanding general, Continental Army Command, Fort Wood will become the first replacement training center to have educational television.

Preliminary plans will call for the construction of the center and studio in a new building adjacent to Nutter Field House.

Initially, eight lines would fan out across post to serve eight classrooms.

PRESENTLY four Army installations in the United States use educational television — Fort Monmouth, N.J., Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Eustis, Va., and Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point are including television in their construction program.

No replacement training center as yet has such a program.

According to the team the post "seems to be a fertile area" for the use of educational television. It

Ranger Chief

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Newly named director of the Infantry School's Ranger Department here, is Col. James L. Osgard who has served as secretary of the Infantry School since June 1957.

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Which Came First: Hi-Fi Or Dayroom?

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The old adage, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg," seems to have been modified at Benning to read, "Which came first, the room or the hi-fidelity record player?"

Under the direction of SP3 James B. Painter, Co. E. of the Infantry School Detachment has constructed a Hi-Fi system that is so intricate that part of an old company dayroom has been rebuilt specifically to afford near perfect acoustics for the new set.

The idea for the project grew in the mind of Painter, whose hobby was in this field several years before he entered the service. After careful planning he decided that for about \$150 he could build an outstanding sound system.

USING the Infantry Center Craft Shop, Painter built a cabinet for the speakers that has been so carefully planned that even commercial sets selling in the neighborhood of \$800 do not incorporate the more advanced features of his design, according to members of the company.

Assembling the components proved to be a task that has taken Painter over a hundred hours of his personal time and effort.

"The system has a Garrard changer, a Lafayette amplifier, and base mid and hi range speakers connected to a crossover system that keeps the high and low notes separate and not distorted," he stated.

Although the new creation may look like a small version of "Univac" to the average listener, startling clearness and full sound reproduction are evident when playing records on Painter's set.

Fort Benning Trains Sentry Dog Teams

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Three sentry dog teams, the first such canines and handlers to be trained at Benning in the past 11 months, departed last week for overseas as Korean replacements.

The teams recently completed eight weeks basic sentry dog training with the 26th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon, attached to the 1st BG, 29th Inf.

They were the vanguard of a large-scale sentry dog training program at Fort Benning which began last week. A total of 29 dogs will undergo eight- and 16-week sentry courses.

Because the dogs have been trained to be vicious, the Army made special arrangements for the handlers to feed and care for the dogs while they are on trains, according to 1st Lt. Thomas J. O'Brien, 26th platoon leader.

The departing trio were SFC Thomas Nunn and "Duke," Sgt. Larry Pollard and "Rebel," and SP4 Emory Hammock and "Ramu."



Top Man in Caribbean

SOLDIER OF THE YEAR at Army Forces Antilles is SFC Lillard H. Roberts. Here he receives his award, including a gold watch, from Brig. Gen. James W. Coutts, Antilles and Puerto Rico CG.

Benning Soldiers, Civilians Get \$3000 Incentive Prizes

FORT BENNING, Ga.—More than \$3000 has been presented to civilian and military personnel in the Infantry Center Incentive Awards Program at Benning.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, made the presentations.

Columbus, Ga., residents receiving recognition for their outstanding work at Fort Benning include Mrs. Myra K. Gross, \$200; George E. Heberling, \$200; Miss Jane E. Page, \$100; MSgt. John R. Young, \$25; Sgt. Russell J. Baldwin, \$10; John V. Gilmore, \$10; Mrs. Katherine Bross, \$100; CWO

Tyler F. Adams, Letter of Commendation; Shelton B. Brantley, \$95; Odie J. Webster, \$25; William P. Johnson, \$200; Mrs. Lucille Kirkpatrick, \$15; Mrs. Vivian Brooks, \$15; Johnnie D. Wyrick, \$95; Lawrence Woolbright, \$200; Clyde Osterman, \$15; Manuel Charo, \$25; MSgt. Vernon Pacer, \$15; William Freeman, \$25; Mrs. Ethel Higgins, \$50; Mrs. Pauline Perkins, \$100, and Mrs. Gaynell Davis, \$100.

McCoy Named Food Preservation Chief

WASHINGTON — Recent advance in food preservation art was noted by the U. S. interdepartmental committee on radiation preservation of food in their choice of a new chairman.

H. B. McCoy, administrator, business and defense services administration, Department of Commerce, was selected to replace Dr. William H. Martin, director of research and development, Office, Secretary of the Army, who was the charter chairman of the committee. Mr. McCoy is the former acting administrator of the National Production Authority.

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ARMY TIMES 15

Benning War Games Put Stress on Mobility

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Officially opening the "War Games," in which students in advanced officers class No. 1 at Benning are participating, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, last week emphasized rapid mobility of armed forces.

Gen. Larsen pointed out that at the conclusion of the course the officers will have gained "some idea of the importance of the problems that have been faced in the past and which may be expected again if we (the U.S.) are ever called to complete mobilization."

The 96-hour war game involves staff work in activating an Infantry battle group, training, processing for overseas shipment, going into combat, occupying an area, bringing the unit back to the U.S. and deactivating the battle group.

It was the culmination of the advanced course and was staged in buildings in the School Brigade headquarters area and Theater No. 8.

The one-star general commented, "Time in future mobilization will be more important than it ever has been in the past."

The war game concept of training at The Infantry School was originated at Benning in 1953.

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Pacific Firings Maintain Army's Missile Lead

(Continued from Page 1)

Scientists and technicians had placed the nuclear warheads in the big bird, demonstrates not only the Redstone's reliability but also the experience that the Army has in the ballistic missile and space flight fields.

The launching of the Redstones from such a remote spot as a Pacific Island also demonstrates the mobility and flexibility of Army missiles. This is a characteristic of all Army missiles, from the giant Jupiter to the tiny Dart.

THE ARMY this week released exclusively to Army Times figures on its experience in the ballistic missile field. It has fired, since 15 March 1946 more than 450 such missiles. Some of these firings were high altitude research shots, some satellite launches and some shots for distance and accuracy of missiles fired as true ballistic weapons.

By comparison, the Air Force has successfully launched at least 29 ballistic-type missiles (but not more than 35) in two programs, the first of which began test firings on 27 January 1957. The Navy, granting its Viking research missile status as a ballistic type missile, has launched some 23 large birds (or a very few more) in programs which began on 3 May 1949.

In more detail, here's a rundown of the experience of each of the services in the ballistic missile field:

The Air Force, the most re-

cent entry in the field, has two ballistic missiles which it has fired—the Thor IRBM and the Atlas ICBM.

The Air Force began its Thor tests on 27 January 1957. It has fired at least 19 Thors. Of these firings, two have been Thor-Ables and 17 Thors.

There have been eight complete successes in the Thor program, four partial successes, three failures and two firings with unknown results. So far as has been acknowledged publicly, the Thor reentry problem has not been proved solved. Accuracy with the Thor and the Thor-Able has not yet reached the point that the missile could be operationally successful except against area targets. It is possible that more than 19 Thor and Thor-Able shots have been taken place and that a nose-cone reentry solution has been achieved. It has not been made public if this has happened.

THE AIR FORCE has also fired the Atlas 10 times, to public knowledge. Half these tests have been successful, half partial failures. (To be a complete failure, the bird must fail to rise from the launching ramp.) One full-power test of the Atlas has been made.

No successful reentry of an Atlas nose cone has been achieved, according to official answers to a query about recovery of or observation of a reentry. Accuracy of the Atlas at intercontinental range (more than 5000 miles) is un-

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 8)

of physicians and dentists of all services, and representatives of civilian dental and medical insurance groups, also calls for free choice between civilian and military dentists.

Congress, with the medicare turmoil in mind, is not likely to approve that. But the rest of the plan should be adopted.

known because the maximum range to which it has been fired is no more than 2600 miles.

Reliability of the Thor and Atlas is still a question mark. The programs are both so new that reliability has yet to be proved. The upcoming tests of both missiles and the three Air Force moon probes to be launched perhaps beginning next week will help determine the degree of reliability which now stands at less than 50 per cent as far as putting a missile within an acceptable target circle is concerned.

THE NAVY experience in the ballistic missile field is nil. However, there have been 14 shots of the Martin-built Viking, a high altitude research missile which achieved good success—10 of 14 firings, beginning on 3 May 1949 and continuing through 1 May 1957, being successful. The other four had unknown results.

The Navy has had five Vanguard launches, of which only one put a satellite in orbit. However, three of the other four launches were partially successful or achieved results which were satisfactory, while only one was a complete failure.

Of four shots testing components of the solid-fuel Polaris missile, successful tests have been claimed for every shot.

Here again, reliability and experience are hard to prove and being very strict, no ballistic missile firings can be attributed to the Navy.

The Army records, in so far as they have been made public, show at least 455 attempted launchings of ballistic missiles.

From 15 March 1946 to 28 June 1951, the Army fired "about 80" German-made V-2 ballistic rockets. During these firings, the Army first proved out successful separation of a second from its first stage launcher. Both the Air Force and the Navy took part in some degree in these V-2 tests, but it was mainly an Army show. The Army launched the first two missiles from the Cape Canaveral missile test center to help get this important proving ground established. These were WAC-Bumpers—A WAC missile as the second stage on a V-2 first stage.

Not included in these firings are army tests of the Hermes, a missile dropped while still in the R&D stage as a luxury.

The Army has fired 296 Corporal ballistic missiles. The first was fired on 22 May 1947 and "results exceeded expectations." The missile attained a range of 62½ miles and altitude of 129,000 feet and accepted guidance corrections.

The Corporal became operational in early 1954, has been fired many

times by troops with outstanding reliability and accuracy.

NEXT STEP in the Army's missile program was Redstone. More than 40 Redstones have been fired. Since 1 January 1957, the Army said, claiming that security would not permit more specific detail, all Redstones (more than 25) have been successfully fired except two—one a partial success, one a failure.

In June, Redstone became operational. It is now on site in Germany.

The Jupiter program has seen 41 firings, according to published statements and speeches. Of these there have been 32 successes, seven partial successes, two failures.

The Jupiter program is divided into three parts. The first part found the Army firing a modified Redstone carrying Jupiter components for test purposes. It was known as the Jupiter-A. There were 25 attempts at launching of which 22 were successful, two failed and one was a partial success.

Then came Jupiter-C. In the Jupiter test program, two Jupiter-C's were fired to test the scale model nose cone. One of these was a partial success as the missile did not travel the full distance. The second was a complete success, with the nose cone recovered. An additional Jupiter-C firing appears to have taken place this past spring to overcome a difficulty found in two Jupiter partial successes. Finally there have been the four Explorer shots, of which three have been completely successful in putting satellites in orbit, the fourth only a partial success when the final stage failed to ignite.

THE JUPITER itself has been fired nine times. Five of these firing including the last two which were fully tactical were complete successes. On 22 October, the Jupiter became the first IRBM to hit successfully in "the" preselected target area." The other four shots, including one in November and one in December for which corrections have since been made, were only partial successes with the missile destroyed in flight.

The Army thus has proved both experience and reliability. It brought its Corporal missile from first firing to operational status in less than seven years, its Redstone from first firing to operational status in less than five years and now is ready with Jupiter in less than two years. The operational status of Jupiter depends now on the availability of trained troops to use it, not on the missile system which is ready.

ONE FURTHER fact is important to note. Only the Army has been able to fire its ballistic missiles from other than prepared proving grounds (discounting one firing of the Viking from ship).

(See MISSILE, Page 43)

Chuists Return

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Vacant, board-up buildings in the 82d Abn. Division area pulsed to life recently as a 207-vehicle motor convoy rumbled in from Fort Benning. After a four-month stay at Benning, the first elements of the 1st ABG, 325 Inf., convoy arrived at Group headquarters on 8 August.

1452 Named for Promotion

(Cont. from Page 4)

| | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1030 Potts William L | 403 Russell William H Jr | 731 Tronserus Geo M Jr | 1045 Wiard Robert C Jr |
| 439 Powell Terry E | 846 Russell Robert L | 692 Trott Robert S Jr | 81 Wright Jerry B |
| 440 Powell Boyd M Jr | 1364 Sagul John C | 338 Troutman Allen C | 82 Wilecox William R |
| 1051 Powell Bill C | 63 Salucci Ralph | 973 Spangler Robert H | 93 Wiles Richard I |
| 584 Power Arthur V | 1334 Samisch Hillel Jr | 1268 Spitzer Robert N | 248 Spitzer Charles G |
| 531 Presson Charles W | 1406 Sammons A J Jr | 1316 Sprague John T Jr | 619 Wilcox Edward C Jr |
| 1244 Price Douglas E | 4073 Sammons Sam A | 1084 Sprinkle Wm W Jr | 244 Willett Paul J |
| 1042 Price James E | 579 Sandel Derrell W | 1100 Stanaland William A | 408 Willett Donald E |
| 202 Price Robert E | 568 Sanden Conne M | 1102 Stanford Daly H | 551 Willey Oliver A Jr |
| 58 Prince John R Jr | 691 Sanford Eugene S | 1232 Stanier Richard E | 34 Williams Robert S Jr |
| 996 Prince Ivan R Jr | 1303 Sarber William H Jr | 811 Stabbins Arthur R | 185 Witchell Lowell D |
| 388 Sergeant Francis M | 682 Schadler Richard B | 912 Steen Charles S Jr | 278 Williams Harvey D |
| 446 Shattuck Kenneth E | 696 Saenger Jack A | 14 Steenquist Richard W | 807 Williams Maurice C |
| 590 Puckhaber F Jr | 1011 Saenger Robert L | 1283 Stoeckel John V | 754 Williams Lewis C |
| 657 Purcell Gerald W | 1025 Saunders Norman C | 1293 Stoeckel Norris P Jr | 1006 Williams Fred A |
| 834 Putnam Lawrence H | 541 Savage Youlon D | 179 Stevenson Robert D | 1068 Williams Charles E |
| 303 Quigley E M Jr | 1366 Sayre John H | 1302 Sedlak Richard J | 1110 Williams Bruce F |
| 861 Quinn John T | 768 Schandier Herbert Y | 1303 Sedlak Richard J | 1153 Williams Green B Jr |
| 318 Quinnell Robert L | 2125 Schandier Wm M | 1304 Sedlak Richard J | 1293 Williams Donald L |
| 368 Rackley Everett W | 1393 Schenckayder H Jr | 1305 Sedlak Richard J | 1352 Williams Joel J |
| 272 Rappachack Leon E | 156 Schilling Dan E | 1306 Sedlak Richard J | 400 Williamson John A |
| 1174 Rafferty Robert L | 170 Schlesinger Robert L | 1307 Sedlak Richard J | 1146 Willis Maurice L |
| 881 Ragane Frank F | 138 Schlesing Fred C | 1308 Sedlak Richard J | 749 Wilson Harry S Jr |
| 910 Rainey Charles N | 1364 Schlim Albert W | 1309 Sedlak Richard J | 264 Wilson Drake |
| 930 Raichel Louis J Jr | 602 Schmalhorst Joseph H | 1310 Sedlak Richard J | 292 Windish John E |
| 1135 Red Dahl S | 1265 Schmidt Richard H | 1311 Sedlak Richard J | 711 Wirth Gustav A Jr |
| 307 Ramirez Willard A | 620 Schneider Malven E | 1312 Sedlak Richard J | 1248 Wirth Paul Jr |
| 404 Rathbone William A | 1493 Schroeder Donald E | 1313 Sedlak Richard J | 1219 Vermillion Russell G |
| 82 Raunswinder R N | 626 Schubart Herman E | 1314 Sedlak Richard J | 730 Stoeckel John J Jr |
| 120 Ray Gerald C | 1512 Schubart Herman E | 1315 Sedlak Richard J | 449 Vickers Russell E |
| 1030 Reaor James L | 1700 Schudler Wilbur A Jr | 1316 Sedlak Richard J | 203 Vitek John R |
| 1030 Reaor James L | 1635 Seemands George A | 1317 Sedlak Richard J | 1156 Vitetta Eugene J |
| 1030 Reaor James L | 1635 Seemands George A | 1318 Sedlak Richard J | 908 Vogel Herbert D Jr |
| 1030 Reid James A | 1635 Seemands George A | 1319 Sedlak Richard J | 1348 Vuley Ernest A Jr |
| 716 Reilly William F | 1635 Seemands George A | 1320 Sedlak Richard J | 1065 Vuley Ernest A Jr |
| 1163 Reinstein Vincent F | 1635 Seemands George A | 1321 Sedlak Richard J | 1063 Vuley Ernest A Jr |
| 377 Reiss Richard D | 1635 Seemands George A | 1322 Sedlak Richard J | 1273 Woodill William R |
| 1049 Reissor James L | 1635 Seemands George A | 1323 Sedlak Richard J | 542 Woodrooff Robert R |
| 734 Reyley George R | 1635 Seemands George A | 1324 Sedlak Richard J | 327 Woodbridge W D |
| 395 Reppert John W | 1635 Seemands George A | 1325 Sedlak Richard J | 1108 Woolley Wilson C |
| 423 Reppert John W | 1635 Seemands George A | 1326 Sedlak Richard J | 172 Wootton Angus E |
| 502 Reppert John W | 1635 Seemands George A | 1327 Sedlak Richard J | 374 Wright Gilbert F |
| 576 Reppert Russell F | 1635 Seemands George A | 1328 Sedlak Richard J | 461 Wright Benjamin C |
| 106 Pack Ishmael | 1635 Seemands George A | 1329 Sedlak Richard J | 719 Wuthrich Ed E |
| 877 Pafford Donald V | 1635 Seemands George A | 1330 Sedlak Richard J | 323 Yancy Truman E |
| 219 Palmer Harold B | 1635 Seemands George A | 1331 Sedlak Richard J | 946 Yarbrough Charles V |
| 664 Paquette Dean R | 1635 Seemands George A | 1332 Sedlak Richard J | 1390 York Thomas R |
| 669 Palmer George E | 1635 Seemands George A | 1333 Sedlak Richard J | 680 Young Harrison J Jr |
| 806 Palub Joseph R | 1635 Seemands George A | 1334 Sedlak Richard J | 304 Young Robert S |
| 1019 Paparone Cono R | 1635 Seemands George A | 1335 Sedlak Richard J | 1136 Yulee Ryan |
| 677 Patterson Archie O | 1635 Seemands George A | 1336 Sedlak Richard J | 257 Zabrosky William C |
| 306 Patterson Bruce E | 1635 Seemands George A | 1337 Sedlak Richard J | 1277 Ziegler William A |
| 1369 Patterson James H | 1635 Seemands George A | 1338 Sedlak Richard J | 824 Ziegler William A |
| 1161 Patton Robert S | 1635 Seemands George A | 1339 Sedlak Richard J | 1 Schweitzer Gordon M |
| 1412 Patti Lloyd H Jr | 1635 Seemands George A | 1340 Sedlak Richard J | 4 Amannerman Elmer H |
| 444 Pavlovsky Gilbert W | 1635 Seemands George A | 1341 Sedlak Richard J | 16 Anderson Robert T |
| 1242 Peavine Wilbur A | 1635 Seemands George A | 1342 Sedlak Richard J | 1038 Anderson Joseph H |
| 1155 Peay Douglas W | 1635 Seemands George A | 1343 Sedlak Richard J | 9 Cawley Walter E |
| 422 Peeler Vernon E | 1635 Seemands George A | 1344 Sedlak Richard J | 9 Esomire William L |
| 1298 Peirson Alan R | 1635 Seemands George A | 1345 Sedlak Richard J | 7 Hayes James R |
| 960 Peitton John D | 1635 Seemands George A | 1346 Sedlak Richard J | 2 Keys Clifford E Jr |
| 884 Pendleton Freeman L | 1635 Seemands George A | 1347 Sedlak Richard J | 5 Madden James F |
| 491 Perkins Thomas C Jr | 1635 Seemands George A | 1348 Sedlak Richard J | 5 Paul Harold F |
| 873 Perritt Harvey H Jr | 1635 Seemands George A | 1349 Sedlak Richard J | 11 Saylor Daniel T |
| 1158 Petersen Donald F | 1635 Seemands George A | 1350 Sedlak Richard J | 1 Schweitzer Gordon M |
| 824 Peterson James M | 1635 Seemands George A | 1351 Sedlak Richard J | WAC |
| 987 Peterson Morris B | 1635 Seemands George A | 1352 Sedlak Richard J | 1 Allen Mary F |
| 1402 Petrenko Glenn | 1635 Seemands George A | 1353 Sedlak Richard J | 28 Babik Hienica F |
| 1122 Petrone Peter F | 1635 Seemands George A | 1354 Sedlak Richard J | 8 Black Moray J |
| 1122 Petrone Peter F | 1635 Seemands George A | 1355 Sedlak Richard J | 24 Burz Margaret T |
| 895 Petrone Peter S 2d | 1635 Seemands George A | 1356 Sedlak Richard J | 36 Delmer Jacqueline A |
| 310 Petty Carlisle R Jr | 1635 Seemands George A | 1357 Sedlak Richard J | 5 Fea Jennie W |
| 1294 Petty Thomas B | 1635 Seemands George A | 1358 Sedlak Richard J | 7 Fraser Betty R |
| 215 Peugh Frank J | 1635 Seemands George A | 1359 Sedlak Richard J | 18 Grimes Mary J |
| 279 Phillips Harold B | 1635 Seemands George A | 1360 Sedlak Richard J | 21 Heimke Selma F |
| 300 Phillips Shepperd H | 1635 Seemands George A | 1361 Sedlak Richard J | 11 Heimke Shirley R |
| 634 Phipps Henry D | 1635 Seemands George A | 1362 Sedlak Richard J | 27 Hinton Edith M |
| 585 Pickett Gene G | 1635 Seemands George A | 1363 Sedlak Richard J | 15 Hintonspurger N M |
| 784 Pickett Dayton S | 1635 Seemands George A | 1364 Sedlak Richard J | 17 Hutchins Eleanor P |
| 61 Pierce Forest E | 1635 Seemands George A | 1365 Sedlak Richard J | 13 Jebb Margaret M |
| 526 Pierce Walter H | 1635 Seemands George A | 1366 Sedlak Richard J | 29 Jefferies Vashti V |
| 1222 Pierce Samuel M | 1635 Seemands George A | 1367 Sedlak Richard J | 12 Lambeth Malda I |
| 1349 Pierce Robert W | 1635 Seemands George A | 1368 Sedlak Richard J | 23 Lash Lester R I |
| 778 Pilk Jimmie W Jr | 1635 Seemands George A | 1369 Sedlak Richard J | 2 Lash Lester R II |
| 446 Pim Benjamin F Jr | 1635 Seemands George A | 1370 Sedlak Richard J | 19 Pierce Margaret J |
| 654 Piorzowski Joseph L | 1635 Seemands George A | 1371 Sedlak Richard J | 14 Poole Doris B |
| 112 Pittman Castel L Jr | 1635 Seemands George A | 1372 Sedlak Richard J | 16 Rav |

Fewer 'Shots' Now Required in Some Areas

WASHINGTON—Some relief from that bugbear of the recruit—those immunization shots—will soon be available under newly issued instructions reducing the number of booster shots given to servicemen, the Army announced this week. The size and frequency of certain booster shots will be reduced under AR 40-562, which puts into effect the Army's part in a revised tri-service immunization program.

Present typhoid-paratyphoid immunization practice calling for a booster shot every three years has been reduced so that only two booster shots are given at four year intervals, for those who remain within the continental U.S., Canada, Alaska and Hawaii. Further boosters are only required when the individual is going to travel to some other area of the world.

Similarly, cholera and typhus vaccine are given only in preparation for travel to certain areas of the world. Once a person has received his basic series of shots, this series need never be repeated. Even while the individual is residing in the area designated for

cholera-typhus immunization, booster shots are not needed unless there is an actual risk of infection.

These reductions in size and frequency of shots reflect the advice of the Commission on Immunization of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board, which has demonstrated that fewer vaccinations are required with the vaccines now in use.

THE REGULATIONS will make other changes in the Army's immunization policy. One such

change is that vaccination for poliomyelitis will for the first time be mandatory for all personnel under age 40 before travel outside the continental United States.

These regulations also reflect a change in progress for some time, whereby separate immunization is not required for diphtheria but is included in a new tetanus-diphtheria vaccine.

The regulations are set up for ready reference, and a table of dosage schedules and a map showing the immunization areas of the world will be posted in immunization clinics throughout the country.

The world map shows the different areas in which different immunizations are required. There is no significant change in immunization area boundaries, but

the designations of these areas is under armed forces auspices to entirely new and self-explanatory. Area R (for "routine") is the basic area, includes North America and England and the North Atlantic and most of the Pacific, where smallpox, typhoid-paratyphoid, tetanus-diphtheria and poliomyelitis (outside the continental U.S.) immunizations are given.

Other world areas require these basic immunizations, and, in addition, the immunizations indicated by letters: Area Y, (for yellow fever); Area CT (for cholera and typhus); Area T (for typhus); and Area YCT (for yellow fever, cholera, and typhus).

The new regulations will permit the Army Surgeon General to waive military immunization requirements for personnel traveling

All you should know about

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SEE PAGE 13

52d Arty. Brigade Wins 2d Plaque

FORT WADSWORTH, N.Y.—The 52d Artillery Brigade continued its winning ways by being awarded the 1st Region Army Air Defense Command reenlistment plaque permanently for the second consecutive time.

The brigade holds the distinction of being the sole recipient of the plaque since its inception by 1st Region in January 1957.

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First Pension Check

"GENERAL" JOHN SALLING, 112-year-old Confederate veteran, receives his first government pension check for \$135.45 from Col. Gene A. Robens, manager of the regional VA office in Roanoke, Va., at his home in Slant, Va. Looking on are great-granddaughter Linda Jean Hawkins II and Salling's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCamy. Special pensions were recently approved for the only two Civil War veterans living.

This Week in Congress

(Through Monday, August 11)

APPROPRIATIONS: Senate cleared HR 13705, the Department of Defense appropriation for fiscal 1959, for the President. Senate Appropriations subcommittee began drafting its version of HR 13450, supplemental appropriation bill carrying additional funds for military retired pay; subcommittee was still holding hearings on HR 13489, military construction appropriation.

CONSTRUCTION: Military construction authorization bill, HR 13015, was cleared for the President by the Senate.

REORGANIZATION: President signed HR 12541, Public Law 598, Defense Department reorganization act.

DISASTERS: Senate Armed Services Committee approved HR 9731, providing transportation expenses for survivors attending the funerals of servicemen killed in disasters involving multiple deaths.

RETIRING PAY: Senate Armed Services Committee approved S 3966, amending the recent military pay act to provide six percent increase for those with less than two years active duty who retired for physical disability or were placed on the temporary disability retired list.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Senate Armed Services Committee approved HR 13170, providing for a permanent professor of physical education at West Point.

DOUBLE-TIME: Senate Armed Services Committee approved, amended, HR 7706, providing enlisted men who got double time for service before 1912 can use that time to increase their retired pay on the highest grade held in War I.

ALSPACH: Senate Armed Services Committee approved HR 7198, adjusting the retired credit of Col. Russell King Alspach, a professor at West Point.

VET LAWS: Senate Finance Committee approved HR 9700, consolidating in one act all laws administered by the Veterans Administration.

SAVED PAY: Senate Armed Services Committee approved, amended, HR 9673, to continue the retired pay of officers dropped from the rolls for lack of conviction.

DECORATIONS: House Foreign Affairs Committee approved S 3195, allowing certain retired officers and enlisted men to accept and wear foreign awards and decorations.

REGISTRAR: President signed HR 7140, Public Law 600, authorizing a permanent registrar at West Point.

PURPLE HEART: House Judiciary Committee approved HR 13558, incorporating the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

R&D: House Government Operations Committee issued special report on Research and Development in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

IRWIN: Senate received nomination of John Nichol Irwin II to be Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs in place of Mansfield D. Sprague.

MARKERS: Senate cleared for the President HR 4381, authorizing the furnishing of markers in memory of deceased servicemen whose remains were not recovered.

SCHOOLS: Senate passed and sent to the House S 2460, improving the conditions of teachers in defense schools for dependents overseas.

REEMPLOYMENT: Senate passed, and returned to the House HR 8522, assuring National Guardsmen the same reemployment right as other Reservists when returning from periods of active duty.

BURIAL: Senate cleared for President HR 11801, increasing the veterans burial allowance to \$250.

BLIND VETS: Senate cleared for President HR 10461, increasing the statutory veterans' blind service-connected veterans from \$300 to \$350 a month.

HUSBANDS: Senate cleared for President HR 5322, to extend dependency and survivor benefits to husbands of female veterans if husband is totally and permanently disabled.

ARMY TIMES

LOCATOR FILE

COLLINS, Col. Arthur S. Jr., former CO of the 130th Inf. Regt., 33d Div., contact Sgt. Frank E. Gillespie, H&H Co., 2d Med. Tank Bn., 3d Armd. Div., APO 39, N. Y., N. Y.

WILLIS, Willie W., formerly with 8th FA, Schofield Barracks, contact MSgt. James J. Wallace, 20-C Ord Ave., Fort Ord, Calif.

JOHNSON, SFC David, formerly at the QM School, Fort Lee, **SPENCER**, SFC Joseph, formerly with 359th EDU, San Francisco, **BLAKE**, Sgt. Thomas, formerly at Brooke AMC, Fort Sam Houston, and

CLARK, Cpl. Martin V., formerly with 6930th ASU, Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, contact SFC Willie Morrison, Co. A, 76th Eng. Bn., APO 301, San Francisco.

WINSTEAD, SFC William E. and

RUBY, SFC Glen A., formerly with 10th Inf. in Germany, contact MSgt. Walter Johnson, Student Co., Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Tex.

MILES, Lt. Col. Lee G., contact MSgt. Michael J. Cafone, Co. A, 1st Armd. Rifle Bn., 50th Inf., Fort Hood, Tex.

COMPANY B, 82d Inf. Trng. Bn., Camp Roberts, Calif. Anyone assigned to this unit during Septem-

ber 1941 is requested to contact CWO Lyndell D. Cantrell, Hq., 54th Medical Gp., Fort Benning.

Ground, contact SFC Henry M. Wagner (Ret.), 1611 Bayshore Hwy., Santa Clara, Calif.

OSTENDORF, MSgt. Lawrence, formerly at Aberdeen Proving

WITTINGTON, Capt. Hulon B., formerly in Hawaii, and

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CLIP AND WRAP AROUND FINGER TO APPROX. RING SIZE

Army
Times

COMMENT

THE OLD SERGEANT SAYS:

Man Evolutin' Into Ape

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

The discovery in Italy of a man-like fossil believed to be ten million years old roused my curiosity a week or so ago. Naturally, I turned for enlightenment to the oldest living fossil of them all.

"What," I asked the Old Sergeant, "do you think of *Oreopithecus*?"

"That's the new man in the wire section, ain't it?" he replied. "No real complaints against him yet, sonny. But he got a sly look on his mug an' I'd say he bears watchin'. Cook says our friend Ollie congratulated him on the meal the other night. Which proves that the man is either a boot-licker or that his mind has snapped. Dangerous to have aroun' in any case."

"Sarge, I'm talking about somebody else. Remains of a man-like creature have been found in Italy. The bones indicate to some scientists that perhaps man did not descend from the apes, as Darwin said. Ape and man may have had a common ancestor with simian developing one way . . . sapien the other."

"WELL, SONNY, I hate to knock out a good theory just as it's gettin' on its feet, so to speak. As a matter of fact, your Ollie O'Pithicus boys shouldn't feel too bad as Darwin is gettin' his come-uppance too. The simple fact is that after long years of study an' observation, I've decided that Darwin had the right general idea but the wrong direction. Man an' apes are related. But what's happenin' is that man is evolutin' into a ape, an' not the other way around as things like the Scopes trial would have you believe."

"You take nestin' habits, tr'instance. In the jungle, apes has always bunched up together in their tree houses. Perfection was the main reason. One monk might not have stood much of a chance if, say, a giraff came a'ony an' tried to yank hom down. But a whole pack could scare off damn near everythin' includin' bill collectors."

"HOOMAN BEINS—at the high spot of their evvulation some time back—decided that they oughta be individuals. Each built his house to his own taste an' far from his neighbor's. Far enough—so that when the couple next door started arguin', he an' his missus wasn't forced to choose sides."

"That's all over now, sonny. Today, man is clusterin' ape-like in apartment houses an' developments. I visited one of them developments last week an' I tell you, if it wasn't for the fact that there are ways a man can tell his own wife from other women . . . many a husban' would never know if he come home to the right house at days' end."

"Then you take such things as leisure time an' relaxation. When an ape relaxes, what does he do? Why, he sits back, scratches his head an' looks at other apes. Will you tell me the difference between that an' the tellyvision habit what has gripped our grand old republic from the vicuna ranches of New England to Trujillo's yacht basins in sunny California?"

"MAN HAS stopped goin' out in his world to make his diversions. He'd sooner squint at the fat end of a tube whilst them of his own kind answer 64-thousand dollar questions at the other end of a wire. It's a step backward an' the eventual result any zoo-keeper could foretell."

"I don't think I need to draw a 38th parallel between the way apes behave when they get sore at each other, an' the way hoomans are actin' under the same circumstances. That's the saddest an' most obvious proof of all. One ape says to another ape:

"Sam, that banana you just grabbed come from my spear of influence."

"The hell you say an' your whole family too," replies the other.

"An' in the next instant, they're goin' roun' an' roun'. Home Sape was supposed to have been done with all that when he invented a commodity called reason. But reason has fallen on hard times . . . is layin' flat on its belly an' about to be counted out. The current idea is for countries to bare their teeth . . . unsheathe the claws . . . an' hope to God that the other guy don't folly through with a swipe. As one swipe leads to another, an' today two swipes is par for the course . . . since there won't be no course left to swipe on when the third would be delivered."

"I COULD GO into a lot of other similarities, sonny, what prove my theory that man is evolutin' pell-mell into ape-hood. I'm goin' to write 'em up eventual, an' they'll probly appear in some fine publication like Reader's Digest. With one of them grand Digest titles like: *So You Want To be a Ape?*

"Does this have to continue, Sarge?" I asked.

"One final proof, sonny, on' then I'm done," the Old Sergeant said. "Did you know that a study of the sex habits of apes an' current day man showed . . ."

"I hadn't and I still can hardly believe it."

Army Policy • Foreign Affairs
Space • TV • Humor
Books • Music

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

List of Regiment Names Still Incomplete

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

THANKS to a number of you, the list of names ("traditional designations," Army historians call them) of the Regular Army Regiments is beginning to grow. From various sources, I have received names for 33 of the 127 regiments of the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS).

From Col. A. O. Connor, assistant commandant of cadets at West Point, comes the reminder that under AR 220-5 and 220-305, traditional designations are permitted and may be used in official correspondence and literature, once they have been approved by the Chief of Military History. He also pointed out that the 503d Airborne Infantry Regiment had received approval in 1951 of this title: 503d Airborne Regiment (The Rock Regiment), and that in 1952, this title had been approved: 27th Infantry Regiment (The Wolfhounds).

FROM FORT BRAGG, N.C., came a card from Col. H. W. Lange who supplied these names: 39th Inf.—Falcons; 47th Inf.—Raiders; 60th Inf.—Go-Devils; 7th Arty.—Gruber's Guns.

The 7th Artillery got its name from the late Brig. Gen. E. L. Gruber, author of the "Caisson Song," which he wrote when an artillery lieutenant in 1908. Gen. Gruber later commanded the 7th Arty. Reg. At the time he wrote the song, he was a member of the 5th Artillery, in which Battery D, the Hamilton Battery—the Army's oldest unit, is assigned.)

Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn, USA-Ret., supplied the name of the 15th Arty.—The Indianheads.

OTHERS SUPPLIED names in conversation. The files of the Army Times turned up names, particularly of regimental football teams, some of which are actually traditional designations (or would be if registered with the Chief of Military History), others simply names adopted by the team for the football season.

This is a good start.

More names, more information, more traditions are needed.

The Office of the Adjutant General has supplied the dates on which each of the regiments was organized. But "organization day" and the date

of organization often differ. Many units celebrate as organization day the day on which a particular action for which the unit was famous took place.

THE STORY of each regiment from its founding to modern times is missing. The names of famous members of the regiment, commanders, men who won high honors—both medals in combat and prizes and awards during peacetime, will help paint a picture of the unit's place in American history. What of members who became famous after they left the regiment, both as soldiers and as civilians?

So far, all the Army's combat units except the Air Defense units have been reorganized into CARS. That reorganization will come this month. Commanders, information officers and men, old-timers and those who simply love the Army and its traditions must know anecdotes about the regiments, references in which the unit's story is told, at least in part.

Here is what has come in so far. Marked with a (t) are those names which appear to be limited to a regimental football team. Check the list. Is your unit on it? Is the name correct? If not, let me know.

INFANTRY: (t) 2nd—Rams; 3d—Old Guard; (t) 4th—Warriors; 7th—Cottonballers; (9th—"Keep Up the Fire" motto. What is the name?); 15th—Can Do(ers); 16th—Rangers (?); 17th—Buffaloies; 18th—Vanguards (?); 19th—Rock of Chickamauga (Chicks).

20th—Syke's Regulars; 26th—Blue Spaders; 27th—Wolfhounds; 28th—Black Lions; 29th—Follow Me('ers); (t) 30th—Rockets; 31st—Polar Bears; 35th—Cacti; 38th—Rock of the Marne; 39th—Falcons (?); 47th—Raiders.

60th—Go-Devils; 187th—Rakkasans; 325th—Falcons (?); 501st—Geronimos; 502d—Talons (?); 503d—The Rock Regiment (Rocks?); 504th—Devils (?). (There seems to be a word missing in this name, those I've talked to have said, but none can supply it.); (t) 505th—Panthers; 506th—Currahees.

ARTILLERY: 7th—Gruber's Guns; 15th—Indianheads; (84th—"Performance Above All" motto. What's the name?).

CAVALRY: 2d—Dragoons (or 2d Dragoons); 3d—Brave Rifles; 7th—Gary Owens.

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

Concerning Most Useful Liquid in Space

By WILLY LEY

EVERYTHING, from men in space cabin simulators on the ground to mice in nose cones and dogs in orbits, builds up to manned space flight soon. The word "soon," in this case, means a few years.

But while a few mice and other animals can be sacrificed, for the purpose of protecting men at a later date, the lives of the men themselves must be safeguarded. Assuming that the problem of safe return into the atmosphere has been solved, the men must have power at their disposal. They will need oxygen to breathe and water to drink.

It may sound incredible but all these needs can be supplied by one and the same substance, which is liquid at ordinary temperatures. It is hydrogen peroxide.

Although the name of this substance is known to almost everybody, the substance itself is not. What the blonde with the dark roots buys in the corner drug store under the name of hydrogen peroxide is, literally, a weak sister to the real thing.

THE DRUGSTORE hydrogen peroxide is what

a chemist calls a watery solution. Just four percent of that solution is hydrogen peroxide, the 96 percent is water. An extra strong solution is probably 8 percent hydrogen peroxide and 92 percent water.

The history of strong solutions of hydrogen peroxide can be told in a very few sentences. At first it was impossible to make a solution more concentrated than, say, 35 percent. Then somebody made it. It was considered highly unsafe; the stuff was liable to blow up for no reason at all. Then somebody else found out that there always was the same reason if it did blow up—the substance wasn't pure enough. If the hydrogen peroxide was really pure, or more strictly speaking if its only impurity was water, it was also safe, provided it was kept cool.

Hydrogen peroxide is related to water. In water two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen hang together. In hydrogen peroxide two atoms of hydrogen and two atoms of oxygen form a union.

(See SPACE, Next Page)





Splish Splash Is 4th, Itchy Twitchy 61st

By BOB HQROWITZ

WHILE thumbing through the latest issue of Billboard, the amusement industry's weekly newspaper, I learned the following facts about American show business:

Frankie Lester is taking over the Billy May orchestra. The billing will be "The Billy May Orchestra—Starring Frankie Lester." The band, although it bears Billy May's name, really is owned by Ray Anthony and Fred Benson. For the past year, its leader has been Sam Donahue. What does Billy May have to do with all of this? Nothing. He's been working in Hollywood as an arranger.

A choir from Smith College, says Billboard, "is knocking them dead in Europe." After a successful concert in Greece, the girls went to the Split Music Festival. Split is the name of a vacation resort in Yugoslavia.

Carnival strip teasers, kootch dancers, shakers and hula maidens are offered \$100 a week in several ads in Billboard. Other ads indicate that you can buy a collection of inborn babies for \$4500 (cash only), you can attend a school for auctioneers in Mason City, Iowa, and you can buy a den of box constrictors for \$60.

Billboard lists the 100 best-selling records of the week. On the list are "Hard-Headed Woman" (number three), "Splish-Splash" (fourth), "Yakety-Yak" (fifth) and "Purple People Eater" (ninth).

Others in the first 100 are "Itchy Twitchy Feel-

ing" (61st), "Op" (60th), "Blip Blip" (82d) and "No Chemise, Please" (number 36).

The headlines over some of the Billboard articles are a bit hard to understand. "Chippewa Falls Gets Away Strong" was the head on one story which said that this year's Northern Wisconsin District Fair at Chippewa Falls did four percent better business than last year, an indication that the carnival business is on the upswing.

Another headline read "Rhody Mag Plugs Slum and Packar." The story under it said that a magazine in Rhode Island did a feature story about a carnival supply dealer named Packar. Slum is the carnival term for the kewpie dolls, canes and junk jewelry that people win when they knock down the required number of milk bottles or pick the winning number.

Another headline said "Mouse Club to Hypo Sales of Moppet Cats." This meant that a Mickey Mouse record club has been organized, and the sale of records to tiny tots is expected to climb.

Miscellaneous items in the issue also disclose that:

A record company is advertising its recording of "The Spider and the Fly" as "unbelievably horrible." It is giving away 50,000 fly swatters and 10,000 rolls of fly paper, in hopes of getting people interested in the song.

The price of juke boxes ranges between \$35 and \$625.

In Altamont, N.Y., a carnival had to change the name of its Fair Freeway. Too many customers mistakenly thought it meant they could get in for free.

VIEWING TV

Ed Murrow's World Is Getting Smaller, Too

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD — In the pilot film of Ed Murrow's new weekly CBS-TV series "Small World" (scheduled to begin in September) the commentator warns viewers that there are no prizes to be given away. "You can't even win a set of the encyclopedia," says Ed, with a wry grin.

Those viewers who proceed through the 30 minutes with Ed, however, will discover there are other rewards. In "Small World" Ed is setting out to prove that stimulating conversation is not dead, and that there perhaps may be other things in life besides Cadillac consolation prizes.

The premise of "Small World" is to engage three important, or at least well-known, persons in lively discussion of several topics upon which they have diverse opinions. Each is sitting in his own bailiwick (wherever it may be) and in round robin contact only via Mr. Bell's sound lines. Ed has his own three cameramen grinding away as each of the participants converses with the others.

LAUREN BACALL from her Beverly Hills home, Malcolm Muggeridge from an Australian radio studio and Eric A. Johnston in his Washington office comprise the first of Ed's triumvirate talkers. It is a lively session. Muggeridge, formerly editor of Britain's "Punch," takes great delight in needling Johnston on his and our claim that American movie exports reflect glory upon our Utopia.

"I see your 'Dracula and the Virgin' is playing here in Australia now. What exactly is that supposed to reveal about free men working in a free society?" Muggeridge inquires.

As president of the Motion Picture Association of America, Johnston has trouble defending Dracula, but with the help of Miss Bacall, he is able to prove that not all of Hollywood's passions run toward werewolves and the plight of our teenagers.

Ed tosses out other controversial balls (politics, the press, etc.) to the group, and they are handled deftly and entertainingly. It is easy to see, however, that the Muggeridge and Bacall freewheeling styles are necessary ingredients to "Small World."

THE MURROW career in television is an indication of how the medium is falling short of its promised goal. In the fall of 1950, when TV was young and brave, Ed made his debut with the weekly "See It Now" series. His penetrating

Historical Quote of the Week

"Ay, tear her tattered ensign down"—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

This is the first line of a poem that probably saved one of America's greatest naval relics—the frigate Constitution. Her most famous battle was that with the British Guerriere on 19 August, 1812, a date which Charles Francis Adams later termed "The Birth of a World Power." Capt. Isaac Hull captured His Majesty's Ship.

The Constitution was so stoutly built that cannon shots striking her wooden planks fell away into the water. This led to the familiar nickname "Old Ironsides." The occasion for Holmes' poem was a plan in 1830 to dismantle

the frigate. Holmes was only 21 years old—a student at Harvard. Nevertheless, his poem aroused the public and brought a Government appropriation for the reconstruction of the vessel. Again in 1924 she was found in a dilapidated condition. American school children, who had learned to love the poem and the ship, were asked to give a penny each, and more than 15 million youngsters participated. Many other contributions were received and finally an appropriation by Congress of \$300,000. After her reconditioning, "Old Ironsides" made a 22,000-mile cruise.—M. S. WHITE.

THE MILITARY SCENE

Is China Ready To Take Stage?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The presumed intervention of Communist China in the preparations for a summit conference raises the possibility of a Far Eastern diversion to distract attention from the Middle East.

As readers of these articles know, serious consideration was given at the outset of the Middle Eastern crisis to the movement of an American carrier force and possibly a Marine landing team from the Pacific Fleet into the Indian Ocean. The desirability of reinforcing our small naval detachment—one seaplane tender and two destroyers—in the Persian Gulf area was clear.

This has become even more pressing since the closing of the Syrian and Iraqi frontiers of Jordan and Israel's request for cessation of the airlift into Jordan over her territory.

Economic support for the Jordanian Government and logistic support of the British parachute brigade at Amman are now dependent on access by sea to the Jordanian port of Aqaba, at the head of the narrow gulf of that name. This is a branch of the Red Sea and can be reached from the Mediterranean only by transiting the Suez Canal.

WILL PRESIDENT Nasser, at whose instance undoubtedly the closing of the Jordanian frontiers took place, have the nerve to deny passage of the canal to ships bound for Aqaba? If he does, his denial must be met by force, with unforeseeable consequences, or else nullified by sending supplies to Aqaba from the Indian Ocean side.

The later expedient would be both easier and safer, at least for the time being. This is assuming the security of the operation can be assured by the presence in the Red Sea and its approaches of an adequate naval force.

It is now uncertain whether such a force from the Pacific Fleet is near at hand, or whether having started in that direction it has been ordered back to Far Eastern waters. Certainly any indication of a forthcoming Red Chinese assault on Formosa, or on the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, would discourage us from deflecting any strength into the Indian Ocean.

THE CHINESE Reds have greatly increased their facilities for such an attack by completing a rail connection between the interior of China and the coastal province of Fukien opposite Formosa. Fed by the rail-borne supplies, a formidable network of air bases has been built in Fukien and it is possible Russian-made intermediate-range ballistic missiles are now emplaced within range of Formosan targets.

The United States Pacific Fleet has nine attack aircraft carriers in operational status, of which two—the newly-arrived Ranger and the newly-modernized Midway—are large ships with a wide spectrum of striking capabilities, while the others are medium-sized Essex-class carriers with more limited capability for operating large types of strike aircraft.

Since carrier-based air power is our principal means of intervening effectively and quickly to defend Formosa or the offshore islands, diversion of any of the not-too-large Pacific carrier force to the Indian Ocean may not be considered advisable.

Note for Puzzlers

The crossword puzzle, usually found on this page, now appears on the final classified advertising page in the back of the paper.

Air Pioneer Tells His Story; Hit Novel Has a Sequel

Reviewed by WILLIAM O. FOSS

COME NORTH WITH ME, by Bernt Balchen. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., N. Y. \$5.

WHEN the legendary Richard E. Byrd was having trouble preparing his ski plane for the history-making first flight over the North Pole, he was put on the right track by Bernt Balchen—courtesy of the great Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen, who was also attempting to assault the pole by air.

When Byrd flew his plane America across the Atlantic Ocean to France, it was the instrument-flying expert Balchen who piloted the plane.

When Byrd made another first—"the first man to fly over the South Pole"—Balchen was again in the driver's seat.

And when the United States needed an airbase in Greenland during World War II, "Hap" Arnold picked Balchen to do the job.

Balchen also showed the OSS how "we do it" when it needed someone to support the Norwegian underground movement and for a hush-hush meeting with resistance leaders in Nazi-occupied Oslo.

The simply-written autobiography of Balchen is the portrait of a remarkable man who played an important part in some of the most extraordinary feats of polar-air ventures of this century.

• Exciting and inspiring.

Sequel to 'Knock'

LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPI-TAPH, by Willard Motley. Random House, N. Y. \$4.95.

WHEN Willard Motley's "Knock

On Any Door" was published in 1947, it was an immediate success. It told the story of a boy who was beaten down by Chicago's slums. He died in the electric chair.

That boy left an illegitimate son, who is the central figure in this hard-bitten novel of life in Chicago's skid row. Nick Romano ap-

parently has no chance in life—he has no father, his mother is a prostitute and dope addict, his neighbors are a mixture of dope fiends, panhandlers, pimps, prostitutes and holdupmen.

It looks hopeless for Nick, a sensitive young man who loves his pitiful wreck of a mother.

And yet, it looks like young Nick is going to rise above his surroundings. Despite his daily trips to the saloons to steer his mother home and despite the wolfish and perverted people in the neighborhood, it appears that he will avoid drugs, alcoholism and crime.

And then, when the pressures on the teenager become too great, Nick becomes addicted to heroin. Can he do the near-impossible and kick the ruinous habit?

THE READER, as he digs into this hard-bitten novel, fervently hopes so. The end of the plot appears to be the only unrealistic part of this relentless study of poverty and misery. Author Motley has turned a powerfully bright light on the most sordid level of American society, and although he avoids none of the grisly details, he doesn't point any puritanical fingers, either.

Some readers may find a few of the episodes in "Let No Man Write My Epitaph" to be a little too rugged for comfort.

—BOB HOROWITZ

• Potent and rugged.

The Big Moment

TURNING POINT, edited by Philip Dunaway and George de Kay. Random House, N. Y. \$5.

THIS is a "bedside book" of a different sort. Subtitled, "Fateful Moments that Revealed Men

and Made History," it looks into the lives of 54 men and into situations surrounding three events.

All of the material has appeared in print previously. Some of it is excerpts from full-length books, others are essays.

Among the men who are revealed at a "turning point" are Harry Truman as he decides upon using the atom bomb; Robert E. Lee as he is torn between faith to the Union and his beloved Virginia; Edward VIII as he gives up a crown; the Wright Brothers as they conquer the air; Dwight Eisenhower as he prepares for D-Day.

—TONY POLOZZOLO

• Something to muse over.

For Professionals

THREE books of particular interest to soldiers and marines are available from the Military Service Publishing Co. of Harrisburg, Pa. "Infantry Unit Leader's Guide,"

by Maj. Charles Multop and Capt. William G. Barrett, ranges from basic information about a rifle squad to the handling of infantry companies in attack and defense (3d edition, \$2.50).

"The Tank Commander's Guide" contains the latest information on small armor unit warfare collected under the technical supervision of the Human Resources Research Office of The George Washington University. The booklet includes data from 90 different manuals, circulars and other military publications. Chapters include use of aerial photos, tank maintenance and the effects of atomic explosions (\$2.95).

"Exhibition Drills," by Capt. William M. Glasgow Jr., is for the small unit, veterans post or high school drill team that wants to get fancy. This pocket-size manual provides tips on polishing brass, judging contests and organizing units (\$2.50).

Paperbacks

JOHN MASTERS, whose adventure stories about India are as good as anybody's, has two new paperbacks on the stands. They are "Far, Far the Mountain Peak," a novel of India and World War I, and "Bugles and a Tiger," the story of his own days as a young professional soldier in the British Indian Army. Both are 50 cent Bantams.

Another Bantam reprint out this week is C. S. Forester's "Lieutenant Hornblower" (35 cents). The same publisher has brought out a collection of four television successes by Rod Serling, using the title of one of them, "Patterns."

Robert McAllister, a one-time Olympic track star and later a New York policeman, tells his story in "The Kind of a Guy I Am." Popular Library is the publisher, at 35 cents.

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AUGUST 16, 1958

ARMY TIMES 21

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

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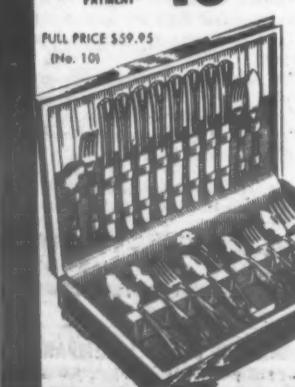
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JAZZ MUSIC

Superb LPs by Gibbs, Norvo, Butterfield

By TOM SCANLAN

TERRY GIBBS is generally and justifiably considered one of the four most exciting vibes players in jazz (the others being Lionel Hampton, Milt Jackson and Red Norvo). Best known as a relentless and inspirational swinger who habitually builds chorus after chorus of excitement on up-tempo tunes, Terry's newest LP is eloquent proof that this energetic gum-chewer can also handle ballads such as Sophisticated Lady and Solitude with care, taste, and feeling (Terry Gibbs plays the Duke, EmArcy 36128).

The quartet plays ten Ellington favorites, all neatly arranged, and a major reason for the album's success is the accordion of Pete Jolly, best known as a pianist. Jolly's handling of this much-under-rated and much-abused instrument serves to give the group a warm, compact, solid ground upon which complements the Ellington songs nicely. And Leroy Vinnegar's basswork is typically excellent throughout. Highly recommended.

RED NORVO, unquestionably one of the finest of all jazz musicians, "Plays the Blues" on RCA Victor LP 1729. There are three big band tracks along with four by a wonderful quartet. The ones by the quartet, with Ben Webster, Sweets Edison and Jimmy Rowles, may also be found on RCA 1449 (Dave Garroway's "Some of My Favorites") released only last year, if memory serves. The big band is helped by a four-beat quartet and note the swinging vocal by Helen Humes on "Shed No Tears." Helen sang with the Count Basie band from 1938-42.

As for the quartet sides, to repeat what was said when they were originally issued: This is relaxed, exciting music that makes a good many "important" jazz innovations by self-conscious contemporary jazz "artists" seem like the posturing of adolescents. I suggest that "The Night Is Blue" and "Sunrise Blues" will remain music to ease the emotions, widen the heart and make feet tap long after most contemporary records which receive higher ratings elsewhere are little more than curiosity pieces gathering dust on the shelves of the Institute of Jazz Studies.

BILLY BUTTERFIELD heads a crack studio band on "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening" (RCA Victor LP 1699). This is fine dance music well arranged by Bill Stegmeyer. Billy plays superbly, and there are a total of 25 tunes, most of which are seldom heard these days. These include such good ones as (I'm a Dreamer) Aren't We All?, Beginner's Luck, Love Thy Neighbor, If I Had a Talking Picture of You, Sunny Side Up, They All Laughed and At Long Last Love. For what this set is, it could hardly be better. Recommended to all who, like this writer, believe that there is nothing

Jazz Critics Poll

TOM Scanlan is one of 32 jazz critics who took part in the sixth annual International Jazz Critics Poll. Results of the poll, including Tom's comments and selections, may be found in Down Beat magazine dated Aug. 21.

ing so horrible about playing "tunes." If you like to hear the melody, like to dance, or want to hear some superb trumpet playing, this is for you.

HERB ELLIS, the hard-working and very capable guitarist of the Oscar Peterson Trio, is featured on "Nothing But the Blues" (Verve 8252). Side-men are Roy Eldridge, Stan Getz, Ray Brown and Stan Levey. It is said that Herb was a hillbilly guitarist until he heard records by the old Goodman sextet featuring Charlie Christian. This is easy to believe and no slight is intended. The "country" quality of his playing is particularly apparent when he is playing the blues, as he is here. Incidentally, the relationship between "country" music and jazz music is a good deal closer than some people like to think. Although I can't quite get with the sound of Herb's amp on this set, the LP is certainly worth an audition.

THE NEW JAMES, meaning the new Harry James band, will surprise a good many people, I suspect (Capitol T1037). There is no Flight of the Bumble Bee "let's play down to the people" exhibitionism here, but rather modern, Basie-like, big band sounds. Arrangements are by Ernie Wilkins (who has done so many for the Basie book), Bill Holman, J. Hill and Neal Hefti. The new James band, made up mostly of youngsters although one of the solo stars is veteran alto man Willie Smith, plays with precision and a good deal of drive. Those who associate Harry mainly with Chiribiribin or schmaltzy ballads are urged to hear this one. Judging from this record and the band's recent appearance on Bobby Troup's "Stars of Jazz" TV show, I'd say that Harry has one of the best big bands active today.

BUD SHANK and Bob Cooper play ten familiar TV theme songs on "The Swing's To TV" (World Pacific 411). One side, with tenor man Cooper playing oboe most of the time, amounts to very high grade mood music with tunes such as Put Your Dreams Away, Tenderly, Danny Boy. The more swinging themes are grouped together on the other side and you'll find some fine jazz solos by both Bud and Bob. Note, for example, Cooper's tenor on "Dinah." A very pleasant set.

name' guest stars. And we plan to use many more guests next year.

Moreover, with our star on the West coast, Bilko can easily hop to Hawaii, Japan, or any part of the Orient, and we can introduce a foreign flavor to the show.

"By the way, we're adding four more members to the platoon and a new girl interest for Bilko. She'll be civilian, vivacious and interesting enough to bring zest and challenge to the part."

Why transfer to California? Why not Idaho? Or Oregon? Or New England? Producer Montagne explains:

"The show is in its fourth year, and we decided that it should have a new look. A sort of new 'suit' that would add new features without losing the show's essential qualities.

"At first we wanted to go to Europe, but that proved unfeasible. After long consideration, we decided the best place to send Bilko was California.

Kansas' loss will be California's undoing so to speak, but Bilko looks forward to the whole thing with unmitigated enthusiasm. Indeed, the whole move was his own idea, based on the assumption that there was gold in the hills of Camp Fremont, a delapidated installation which the Army deserted more than 40 years ago.

SHOW BIZ

Sgt. Bilko and Company To Leave Fort Baxter

California already has both the Giants and the Dodgers and, next fall, seems destined to inherit yet another institution: a fast-talking, money-loving "wise guy" always good for a laugh at his own expense.

He's the Army's inimitable Sgt. Ernie Bilko of the CBS-TV Phil Silvers Show, "You'll Never Get Rich."

In the fall, Bilko, his motor-pool platoon, Col. Hall and the entire cadre of men whose lives he makes miserable, will change their fictional locale from Fort Baxter in Roseville, Kans. to Camp Fremont in Grove City, Calif.

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While Bilko immodestly pats himself on the back for the transfer, the men who really pull the

strings behind the scenes (producer Ed Montagne, chief writer Bill Friedberg and directors Aaron Ruben and Al de Caprio) confess they have given a lot of thought to the new move.

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Camp Fremont is an imaginary place somewhere between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Bilko and his men have easy access to either of those cities. San Francisco, one of the most interesting of the cosmopolitan cities in the country, offers any number of situations for Bilko's agile mind. Los Angeles offers a variety of

BRIDGE

If Nothing Else Is in Sight Play for a Contract

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

What should you do when you have only a flimsy chance for your contract? Play for it, if nothing is in sight. But whenever possible, play for the opponents to make a mistake.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

| | |
|----------|----------|
| North | ♦K Q 8 3 |
| ♦A Q 7 5 | ♦7 6 |
| ♦K 4 3 | |

| | | | |
|-------------|------|-------------|-----------|
| West | ♦9 8 | East | ♦J 10 7 4 |
| ♦J 9 4 2 | ♦K 8 | ♦10 6 3 | ♦Q 9 4 2 |
| ♦K 10 8 5 3 | ♦A J | ♦A 10 8 5 2 | ♦Q 9 6 |
| ♦J 7 | | | |

| | |
|-------------|--------|
| South | ♦A 5 2 |
| ♦A 6 3 | ♦A J |
| ♦A 10 8 5 2 | |

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass |
| 1 NT | Pass | 3 NT | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Opening lead — ♦5

West opened the five of diamonds, East put up the queen, and South won with the ace. There was obviously no point in a hold-up play.

It was unfortunate for South that the opponents had led diamonds. Now he had to try for nine tricks on the run, or so it seemed.

Barring a miraculous break in clubs, South needed a 3-3 break in spades and a successful finesse in hearts. This would give him four spades, two hearts, one diamond, and two clubs.

The trouble with this line of play was that South had only an 18 per cent chance of succeeding.

Trout Found Full Of Bait and Tackle

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Indigent may have killed a big Mackinaw trout found dead on the shore of Middle Piney Lake in Wyoming.

Game and Fish Department officials said the stomach of the 26-pound fish contained a large ball of fish line, several lead sinkers, three spinners, one minnow hook, two regular hooks, one swivel.

The odds were about 9 to 2 against him.

SOUTH wisely decided to play for the error. After all, West couldn't tell that South had started with only two diamonds. This might complicate his defense.

So South led a club to the king and returned a club, finessing the ten to West's jack. This put the next play squarely up to West.

He considered leading diamonds, but he couldn't believe that South had the blank jack. From his point of view, the best chance was to get East in and have a diamond returned through South.

West therefore led a spade, hoping that his partner had the ace of that suit. South could now run his nine tricks very safely to make his apparently doomed contract.

Biting Dog Found By Bitten Officer

KANSAS CITY — Mrs. Bernice Evans, 45, reported to police that she was bitten by a dog.

Assigned to investigate, Patrolman Ben Way had no trouble finding the dog. He was bitten on the left hand.

Way said the dog got away.

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ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

AUGUST 16, 1958

E1



NO. 1 MEMBER of the new Army-Navy-Air Force (ANAF) Travel Club is Maj. Cornell C. Houston, senior pilot of the U.S. Air Force. Maj. Houston receives Card No. 1 from Bette Bowers of the Times staff. Maj. Houston is on a short tour of duty at Abilene, Tex., before going to Kabul, Afghanistan, as Assistant Air Force Attaché.

Third Fiesta del Pacifico Scheduled for San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — With events of interest to tourists from all parts of the nation, San Diego's Fiesta del Pacifico will get underway here Aug. 29 and run through Sept. 9.

A community-wide celebration, the third annual Fiesta again this year is highlighted by the presentation of "The California Story," a historical musical of the history of California. Nightly performances start Aug. 30 and run through Sept. 9 at the new million-dollar Westgate Park in Mission Valley.

One of the most colorful events preceding the Fiesta will be the Fiesta Paseo to be held in downtown San Diego from 5 to 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 25.

The official Fiesta opening on Aug. 29 will be followed by the Coronation Ball at which Harry James will play. Miss Elvia Marie Aguilar, Fiesta Queen, will be crowned at the ball.

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TRAVEL

ANAF Travel Club Membership Reaches 1000 After First Week

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WASHINGTON—Looks like the dollar membership in the Army - Navy - Air Force (ANAF) Travel Club is about the best investment in the whole realm of travel. While only a week old, the new Club has attracted more than 1000 members from the ranks of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

The 10 per cent discount allowed readers of the Army Times Publications by the hundreds of hotels, motels, inns and restaurants throughout the country is proving a great boon to vacationing service families.

Typical of the new club members is Maj. Cornell C. SMITH Houston, a senior pilot of the U.S. Air Force. Upon reading the announcement of the organization and its discount service, Maj. Houston called the Travel Dept.

He was leaving Washington for a short tour of duty in Texas, and was driving to his new station at Abilene. So, he wanted to get the discount privileges. He came to the Times offices and was promptly issued a membership card.

Thus Major Houston became the first of what promises to be many thousands of service men and women who will enjoy cheaper and better travel accommodations through their club membership.

Keeping pace with the flood of club applications have been the additions to the rolls of discount hotel and restaurant subscribers.

Total number of hotels, motels, inns and restaurants now offering the discount is 2000.

The lists of these additional facilities in all parts of the country will be published in the Travel Sections of all the Army Times papers at an early date. Watch for this list.

MEANWHILE the preparation of the Discount Guide that each club member will receive is progressing. The Guide will be ready for distribution by Sept. 1 or in time for use by club members on their fall and early winter vacations.

Uniformed men and women returning from overseas assignments are expected to take advantage of club memberships in large numbers.

Cards will be made available at various Atlantic and Pacific processing points at an early date.

Meanwhile 1958 memberships are being offered at the one dollar service charge through the ANAF Coupon ads appearing in the Travel Sections of this and all of the other papers published by the Army Times Publishing Co. These include Army Times, Air Force Times, Navy Times, the Army-Navy and Air Force Register and the American Weekend.

For information on the club and the Discount Service write to the Army-Navy-Air Force Travel Club, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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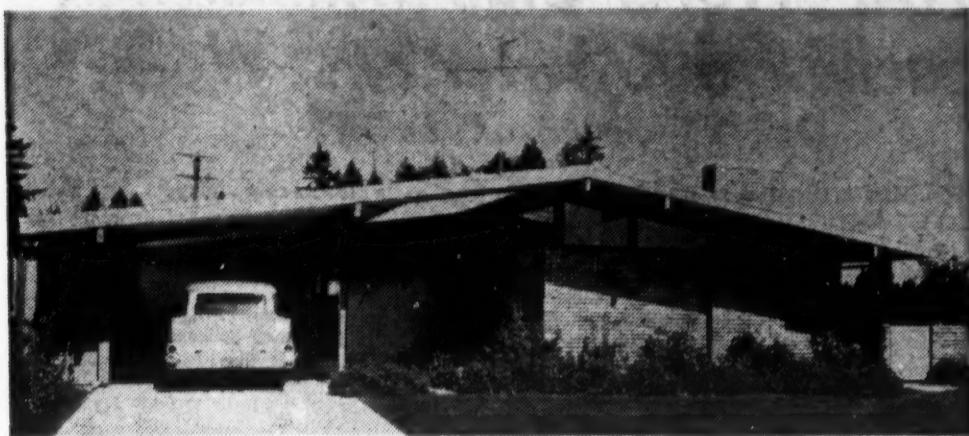
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A HOME WITH a traffic plan, family-size terrace and inviting exterior is this house being built in Norfolk, Va. It's Better Homes and Garden's 1958 Idea Home. The overall size is 28 feet by 49 feet, with three bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths and dining area. The location of these homes is well suited for personnel from Norfolk Naval Base and Little Creek Amphibious Base. Further details are available from the builder, Norton Construction Co., Inc., Norfolk, Va.

GM Motorama to Unveil '59 Line

DETROIT—The General Motors Motorama, a glittering extravaganza that was viewed by millions in past years, will be resumed this fall to present to the public GM's new line of cars for 1959.

GM President Harlow H. Curtice has announced that the seven-day spectacle will open in New York City at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on Oct. 16 and run through Oct. 22. From there it will move to Boston for nine days opening Nov. 8 at the National Guard Armory.

GM's New York show will afford the first opportunity for the public to see GM's complete line of 1959 cars—Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Chevrolet.

"THE NEW Motorama," Mr. Curtice said, "attains new dimensions of showmanship in presenting to the public the finest line of new cars and trucks ever produced, along with the unexcelled products of our other divisions."

Theme of the Motorama is "Imagination in Motion." A 30-minute

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Conveniences of Hotel Found on the 'Florida'

By JULIET CARTER

ABOARD THE S. S. FLORIDA

—It doesn't take oceans of time for a glorious cruise to Nassau, the colorful capital of the Bahamas. It's only an overnight voyage on the gleaming white S. S. Florida which has four accommodation decks, lounges, a smooth dance floor and an air-conditioned dining room. In other words, the "Florida" is something of a floating hotel.

On this inexpensive cruise (rates starting as low as \$34), you have two starlit nights at sea plus all

the conveniences of a dockside hotel while in Nassau.

It was at the ticket office of the P. & O. Steamship Co. in Miami that we caught our first glimpse of the stately "Florida." She stood there waiting for each new passenger to come aboard for the cruise over the Gulfstream.

SOON WE WERE seated on our comfortable deck chairs. Next the orchestra struck up a tune, whistles started blaring, and everyone began waving goodbye to his friends and relatives.

Most popular place for the evening was the Saloon Deck where we played bingo and danced to the delightful medleys.

The smiling and kindly Captain H. A. Donovan, a native of Montana, escorted us through the Pilot House. There we met his grand crew and saw all the wonderful instruments which operate the ship.

There are approximately 400 persons aboard. Incidentally, the S. S. Florida served as a troopship in the last war.

Many who never been to sea before are just having the "time of their lives."

It's early morning and Nassau's busy waterfront is in full view. The native boys are rowing in their canoes to greet us and everyone gets a chance to watch these boys dive for American dimes and nickels.

The gallant ship is now docking at the foot of Bay Street where it will serve as our hotel for the next two days.

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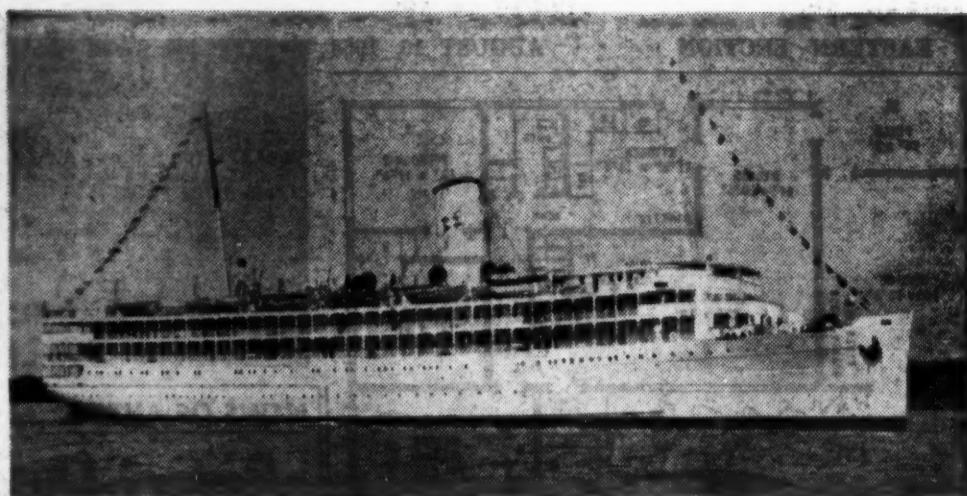
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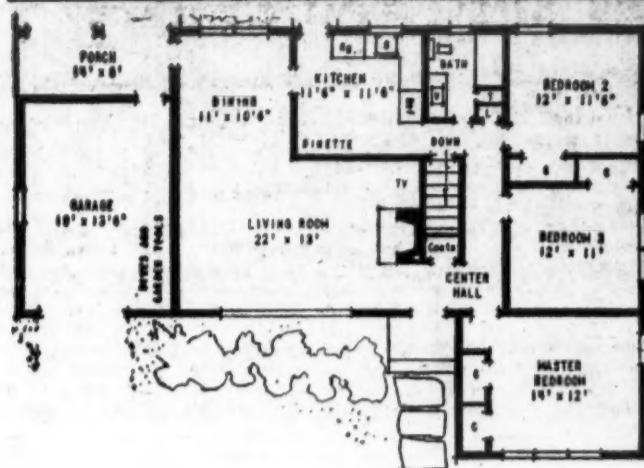
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Three-Bedroom Plan Features Spaciousness

THIS house was designed for the family that wants a personality home. The sweep between the living room picture window at the front, and dining room window at the back, is over 25', and the diagonal view from the front entrance makes it seem even more. This living room has a special alcove next to the fireplace for TV or hi-fi equipment.

The kitchen has an unusual, unbroken wall to add to the spacious dinette area.

To the right of the foyer, the center hall leads to kitchen, bathroom and the bedroom wing. The three bedrooms are designed to furnish sleeping comfort to a family with two, three or four children, since both of the family bedrooms can accommodate twin beds, and each has its own closet, with sliding doors to leave maximum space in the rooms.

The master bedroom has two convenient closets of the same type, affording 9' of space for storage. The triple window at the front and another window to the side make year 'round weather comfort a feature of this room.

The bathroom offers extra features usually associated with more expensive dwellings: the built-in vanity-lavatory, a towel closet in the room, and a super linen closet just outside the door.

A covered porch is sheltered by the garage, to form a pleasant outdoor entertaining area in conjunction with living and dining rooms. Since the garage is supersized, your picnic equipment, garden tools and rain gear can be stored neatly and conveniently.

Overall Dimensions, 43' x 38'10", excluding garage. Square Feet: 1,250. Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 1840-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Fourth Free Port

Frankfurt Airport will gain in importance for an additional reason, effective August 15. At that time it will become Europe's fourth free port. The other transatlantic free ports are Paris, Shannon and Amsterdam.

Here Are Tips On Choosing Right Builder

(This is the sixth in a series of articles entitled "How to Buy a Home . . . and How to Take Care of It," material prepared by Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington as a public service.)

THE selection of a builder is an important step in the process of becoming a home owner. It is worth your while, therefore, to find a builder with a sound reputation for integrity and technical ability.

There are a number of ways to select a reputable, experienced and responsible builder.

First of all, from the moment you decided to become a home owner you found yourself taking an increased interest in every home you visited. Your friends and associates in the community are always glad to tell you about their own experience with home ownership and can often provide good tips on the builder to consult for the type of home you are seeking.

Washington Area bankers and officials of mortgage lending institutions work daily with builders and have a good idea of the caliber of work and professional integrity of local builders.

Building suppliers—such as lumber yards and materials dealers—also are in daily contact with their builder-customers. Being members of the home building industry themselves, they are in an excellent position to recommend a builder to you.

Generally speaking, a builder who is willing to give a one year's warranty on his house is displaying a prime example of good faith. It's not good business for him to use substandard materials or poor workmanship.

ONE OF THE BEST ways of all to select a builder, especially if you are new to the Washington area, is to call the executive vice-president of the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington. Member builders of this association are members of the National Association of Home Builders, national organization of over 40,000 members in 304 state and local affiliates.



NEWS OF AUTOS

Report Describes Crash at 55 MPH

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

VACATION TIME! Off we go, everything but the kitchen stove inside the trunk, on most of the back seat and the rest lashed to the upper deck. Out of the garage up the street and out on the broad highway. Then the questions begin.

Did you pack Rover's homogenized dog biscuit?

Are you sure you turned off the pilot light in the kitchen and the water in the bathroom?

And then, after a few more miles, according to the humor magazines anyhow, Junior inquires: "How much longer before we get lost?"

I have just returned from a glorious vacation but I'm not going to describe it lest I raise false hopes for those who are still looking forward to some thing that may not turn out so well. Instead I'm going to sound a solemn warning.

PERHAPS YOU'VE already gone through something like it or worse—the crowd up ahead on the highway, the State Police car, the two forms very still under blankets on the grass and the once shiny convertible now a cruelly twisted, a lethal collapsed accordian against an innocent oak tree beside the road.

I went through that and when I returned home I opened the current copy of the Bulletin of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, that organization whose efforts touch all the facets which make for safer driving.

The leading editorial in the Bulletin describes an exhibit reconstructed by the auto-crash laboratory of Cornell University. Here is what happens when a car

going 55 miles an hour hits a tree:

First Second: The front bumper and grille work collapse; steel sliders penetrate to a depth of an inch-and-a-half.

Second Second: The hood crumples and smashes against the windshield; fenders make contact, forcing the rear part over front doors. The heavy structural members of the car begin to act as a brake on the forward momentum but the driver's body plunges ahead at full speed. Legs, straight as arrows, snap at the knee joints.

Third Second: Driver's body is off the seat, broken knees against the dashboard. Steering wheel begins to bend under his grip. Head is near sun visor; chest over steering column.

Fourth Second: The first two feet of the car is demolished;

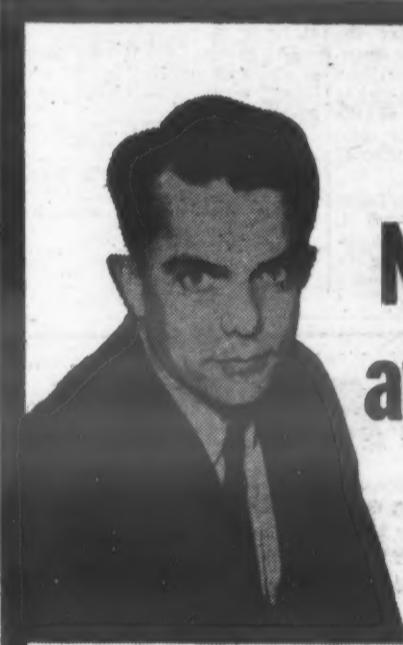
rear end still traveling about 35 miles an hour; driver's body 65 m.p.h. Engine block makes contact; rear end of the car rises from the ground.

Fifth Second: Force impales driver on the steering wheel shaft; steel punctures lungs and arteries; blood pours into lungs, filling them.

Sixth Second: Driver's feet are ripped from laced shoes; brake pedal shears at floorboards—chassis bends in middle; driver's head smashes into windshield.

Seventh Second: Hinges tear; doors fly open; seat moves forward pinning driver to wheel. Blood spurts from mouth; shock freezes heart; driver is dead.

I don't want you to forget that picture—it may save you from taking one chance too many.



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Hello Again

(NOTE: This is an Army Times Reader Service wherein service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to: HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

WAGNER, SFC (Ret.) and Mrs. Henry M., now living at 1611 Bayshore Highway, Santa Clara, Calif.

JOLLY, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Byron F., and Marilla, now living at 1112 Utah Court, Santa Rosa, Calif.

SUTTER, First Sgt. Ronald B. Sr. and family: Patricia, Jackie Lynn, Ricky, Brian, and Susan, now with H&H Co., 16th Armor Gp., Camp Irwin, Calif.

STRATTON, Sgt. Axel and family, 5th General Hospital, Bad Cannstatt, Germany, 1955-58; Med. Co., 8th Cav. Regt., 1st Cav. Div., 1951-58. Now at 663 S. 112th St., Tacoma 44, Washington. Assigned to 60th Field Hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash.

HATCH, Sgt. Lyle C., formerly at Fort Dix, can be contacted at USA ADGRU, (NGUS) Ala., PO Box 1372, Montgomery, Ala.

COOK, SP2 Charles D. and family now residing at 574th Eng. Co., Granite City Engineer Depot, Ill.

BROWN, MSgt. (Ret.) George E. and wife are living at 2705 Crestview Rd., Jacksonville 10, Fla.

TWITTY, SFC and Mrs. James E. and family, now at 540 Poly Place SE, Brooklyn 9, N.Y. Unit assignment: Army Pictorial Ctr., 35-11 35th Ave., Long Island City 1, N.Y.

Fort Lee Library Receives Citation

FORT LEE, Va.—The post library has received a citation in the nation-wide John Cotton Dana publicity awards contest. The citation was for the library's "coordinated publicity and special events and its highly integrated program."

Mrs. Margaret M. Donnelly, Fort Lee librarian, accepted the award at the 77th annual conference of the American Library Association in San Francisco.

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Tropospheric Scatter System

New Radio Device Links Bliss, Red Canyon

FORT BLISS, Tex.—While the Army made big news recently bouncing a teletype message by experimental radio off the moon, it was also readying a radio set, similar in many respects, at Fort Bliss for practical use.

What's making news is a troposphere scatter system—a big first in Army communication history.

The radically new radio set may some day go a long way to becoming the backbone of the field army's communication system.

Right now the amazing system, which still has a great many characteristics no one knows about yet, furnishes Bliss with an efficient telephone service to Red Canyon's vital guided missile operations.

TWO POWERFUL antennas and an aluminum van are located in an open spot behind the PX administration building facing north—137 miles on the button to Red Canyon. Road distance of course is longer.

The tropospheric system will provide four channels or "lines" to Red Canyon whereas now only one, shaky, country-pole line exists between Army Air Defense Center and firing pads. This can be upped to 12 or 24 channels, if necessary.

Two characteristics of the system make interesting conversation. The main part of a high frequency signal transmitted from Bliss goes zooming over the Canyon—only a tiny bit of the signal bends down to the receiving antenna. But this is plenty because a powerful magnifying system blows up a couple of stray beams into a powerful signal.

Strong winds put the single pole line out of commission, but wind, rain, sand or any atmospheric turbulence enhances the tropospheric scatter system because it diffuses more signals to the ground, where they are easily picked up by the Red Canyon set.

THESE are the kind of communication features an Air Defense Commander like Maj. Gen. Sam C. Russell needs to operate a guided missile training center spread out over miles of uninhabited desert.

Right now the simple telephone pole line that keeps the Canyon in touch with Bliss is as much as 25 miles from any road, which makes it mighty tough to find the pole clobbered by an RCAT (radio

controlled aerial target) or where a 10-minute sand storm smashed three or four rickety poles to the ground.

The only other equipment of this type in the Army is at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where it is undergoing improvements on more sophisticated models.

Col. C. W. Gibbs, Signal Officer here, credits a visit to Huachuca late in 1955 as a member of the Signal Corps Board as the first in a series of events that led the

system to finally wind up here.

Last week the word came down from the Chief Signal Officer that Fort Bliss could use the equipment for one year—approximately until September of 1959—and also specific frequencies were given.

Col. Gibbs was loaned the equipment about a month ago and since that time has been conducting tests. All that remained to be done last week was to make connections or "run the jumpers" between the scatter system and the trunk lines at the telephone office.

A minimum of personnel will man the vans. SFC Vernon H. Rouillard is on temporary duty

from Huachuca to help install and test the equipment besides instructing radar-radio experts from Bliss.

Expert Chute Packer

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The presentation of an award for outstanding performance of duty while a student at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, was made to MSgt. William E. Willis. He attended the parachute packing, maintenance and aerial delivery course for four months and achieved the scholastic record of 97.8 percent.

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EASTERN SECTION E5

Expert Chute Packer

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The presentation of an award for outstanding performance of duty while a student at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, was made to MSgt. William E. Willis. He attended the parachute packing, maintenance and aerial delivery course for four months and achieved the scholastic record of 97.8 percent.

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ARMED FORCES RELIEF AND BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Association Announces Winners Of Scholarship Grants for 1958

WASHINGTON — The Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Association, 9th Floor, Warner Building, Washington, D. C. has made its annual awards of \$500 scholarship grants. Ten grants are awarded each year to children of members of the Association on the basis of scholastic achievement, financial need, and autobiographical sketch. Winners are determined by an impartial selection committee composed of members of the Association who volunteer.

Rear Admiral John B. Lyon, USN, Retired, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, announced that checks had been mailed to the following winners:

Johanna L. Hanson, daughter of Captain Kenneth E. Hanson, USN; Cordelia L. Gray, daughter of Lt. Col. Frank H. Gray, USA;

Mathilde J. Killian, daughter of Col. Joseph O. Killian, USA;

Aileen M. Worthington, daughter of Col. James M. Worthington, USA;

Maureen A. Gallaher, daughter of Captain Antone R. Gallaher, USN;

Elizabeth A. Kingman, daughter of Lt. Col. Dan C. Kingman, USA;

Priscilla E. Smith, daughter of Col. William S. Smith, USA;

Robert L. Blinkenberg, son of Lt. Col. Harold G. Blinkenberg, USA;

Frederick C. Cooper, son of Lt. Commander Earl B. Cooper, USCG; and

Helen L. Hutchings, daughter of Captain Curtis H. Hutchings, USN.

THE COMMITTEE which selected the winners from among the 115 applicants was composed of Maj. Gen. Robert O. Cork, USAF, Chairman, Col. George C. Ruffin, Jr., USMC, Captain George R. Boyce, Jr., USCG, Captain William L. Ross, Jr., USPHS, Captain Frederick J. Becton, USN, Colonel William S. Iliff, Jr., USA, Rear Admiral John B. Lyon, USN, Retired, and Col. Edward J. O'Donnell, USAF, Retired.

The scholarship awards are a part of the Association's endeavor to bring various benefits to the families of its members. Additional benefits are Emergency Loans at low interest designed to assist members in certain types of financial emergencies, Educational Loans to assist in obtaining higher education for members, and low cost \$12,000 Group Life Insurance.

Officers of the Uniformed Services on active duty are eligible for membership in the Association, now in its 12th year. Its membership is presently in excess of 28,000 officers.

The Officers and Directors of the Association are Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings, USAF, President; Rear Admiral Otis L. Anderson, USPHS, Vice President; Maj. Gen. Harry W. Crandall, USA, Vice President; Rear Admiral Irving M. McQuiston, USNR; Maj. Gen. Robert O. Cork, USAF; Maj. Gen. Robert S. Moore, USA; Maj. Gen. William P. Farns-

worth, USAF; Maj. Gen. Henry R. Paige, USMC; Rear Admiral Richard M. Ross, USCG; Rear Admiral John B. Lyon, USN, Retired, Sec-

retary-Treasurer; Col. E. J. O'Donnell, USAF, Retired, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer; and Morton H. Wilner, General Counsel.

GE Spotlights Defense

WASHINGTON. — Views of seven of the nation's top aviation experts published in the July-September issue of the General Electric Defense Quarterly outline the role America must take "to win the battle for peace."

The Quarterly features comment by William C. Foster, co-chairman of the Gaither Committee and senior vice-president of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.

Also Robert Paxton, president, General Electric Co.; Gen. Orval R. Cook, president, Aircraft Industries Association; Gill Robb Wilson, Editor & Publisher, Flying Magazine; Dudley C. Sharp, Asst. Sec. of AF for Materiel; Lt. Gen. C. S. Irvin, deputy chief of staff for Materiel, Mq. USAF; and Gen. E. W. Rawlings, AMC Co.

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Cash Prizes Offered for Letters

MITCHEL AFB, N. Y.—The annual Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Program, offering up to \$30,000 in prizes to active members of the Armed Forces and Reservists on active duty, is under way.

Theme for the letter writing contest this year is "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom."

First prize is \$1000 plus a gold George Washington Honor Medal. Second prize is \$500 with medal. There will be 100 third prizes of

50 one-hundred dollar awards and 50 fifty-dollar awards—both with medals.

Air Force contestants won 30 percent of the Freedoms Foundation Armed Forces letter writing awards last year including first prize and 29 third place prizes.

The Freedoms Foundation, with headquarters at Valley Forge, Pa., is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political organization championing individual freedom.

Servicemen interested in entering the contest should prepare letters depicting their personal ideas on "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom." The letters should not be less than 100 or exceed 500 words. Deadline is November 1, 1958. Letters should be mailed to the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Winners of this year's contest will be announced Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1959.

AUGUST 16, 1958

EASTERN SECTION E7

Need for Mechanics Grows in Auto Field

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—There is more emphasis on the need for mechanics nationwide now than for any other type of employee. The current recession has created an even

new car, you get your present auto repaired.

No longer can the village blacksmith do the necessary maintenance and repair. One of the leading car manufacturers received over 100,000 letters of complaints about their product during one year. What has happened? The late model cars are more complicated, thus requiring more competent repairmen.

The public invests a considerable amount of money when they buy their cars. Many customers are getting tired of poor repair work and reflect their dissatisfaction through changing cars, changing dealers, letters to the factories and some even take more drastic action. One irate motorist drove his fairly new car through the show window of the dealership where he purchased the car.

Many dealers maintain mechanics who do mostly new car "get ready" and others who service the used cars, thus getting them into shape so that the purchaser will buy and will be satisfied.

The leaders in the Automotive field say there is a need for an additional 40,000 mechanics and that this need has been projected to exist each year for the next eighteen years.

Another big contributing factor to this shortage is the fact that not enough young men are entering the maintenance and repair field. Miss Illeana D. Littrell, President of U.S. Trade Schools in Kansas City, Mo. the nation's leading all-automotive school, feels that the biggest reason for this is because young men think a mechanics job is not clean and has no glamour. Perhaps equally as big a reason is that to most of the American public, "the thing to do" is to go to college.

For most of these, College is where they belong, but what about the thousands who are better suited for a trade? For every one student training for a technical trade, such as automotive technician, there is one thousand who should be qualifying themselves.

In the state of Missouri alone over ten thousand boys graduated from High School this past spring. Less than one third will obtain a college education.

35 Miss America Finalists Picked

ATLANTIC CITY.—Thirty-five of the 51 beauties who will compete here Sept. 1 through 7 for the Miss America 1959 title have already been selected and contests are slated for 15 other principal cities within the next two weeks.

A successor to Marilyn Elaine Van Derbur of Denver, reigning Miss America, will be chosen in Convention Hall on Sept. 6, as the entire coast-to-coast CBS television network carries the final two hours of the contest into homes across the nation.

The 51 beauties will be divided into three groups and will alternate in displaying their talent, their physical beauty in swim-suits and their poise and charm in evening gowns.

Scholarships totaling \$35,000 are being awarded this year's contestants. Miss America will win a \$10,000 award, her first runner-up \$3,000 prize; second runner-up, \$2,500; third runner-up, \$2,000 and the fourth runner-up, \$1,500.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

incapable of thinking in terms of the modern Army.
NAME WITHHELD

Another Suggestion For Rank Changes

ALASKA.—Here is another plan for rank insignia. Several things are considered. First, the lower four grades are journeyman grades and have been so for several years. Non-com. responsibility actually starts at grades 5 and 6. I suggest it therefore logical for the lower grades not to be NCO grades.

Until War II, the buck sergeant was the squad leader and the corporal his assistant. My plan puts this back into effect.

There is almost nothing new about this system. The title system for the lower three grades came from the Navy, Coast Guard, and Air Force, and the insignia from the Navy.

The use of several titles within the same pay grade comes from a system in use in the Marine Corps until recent years, although the several titles were "real" rather than duty titles.

The "leading" designation comes from the Navy's long standing practice of designating the senior non-rated seaman on board ship as the leading seaman. The Germans also used the word in pay grade titles.

My plan would require everyone in the Army to lose or change stripes, but there is a sop to vanity here, too. In order not to degrade the man in the eyes of the civilian world, he could continue to wear his old insignia on his left sleeve until he earned them again by promotion.

A word for standardization—the Marine Corps could adopt the same system with only small difficulty, and promote their present junior leaders as required over the years until full integration had occurred. The Navy and Coast Guard could

also adopt the plan, and put their traditional duty distinguishing device in the center of the stripes. The Navy would not need to wear old rank on the left sleeve, as no stripes would be lost to their people.

As all services would wear the same number of stripes for each grade, no problem of seniority would arise when NCOs of several services were assigned to duties together, such as in MAAGS.

I fully realize that my plan will cause a storm of protest, but feel that it solves enough problems to merit consideration.

1ST LT. HENRY J. HALE, Inf.

Enjoyed On-Spot Lebanon Report

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — As the father of a paratrooper of the 187th Abn. Inf. in the Middle East, I must tell you how much we, his family here at home, enjoyed and appreciated your staff writer John Wiant's interesting article "GIs Fight Boredom in Lebanon" in the 6 August edition of Army Times. With such an on-the-spot detailed report, Army Times has scooped the field again.

MSgt. HERBERT E. SMITH, Rtd.

Can't Get Utility Clothing Needed

FORT RILEY, Kans.—It is not the amount of money paid to the soldier for his maintenance allowance nor is the price of the QM clothing that hurts. Instead, it is the fact that at Fort Riley and probably other stations, the QM clothing is not on hand in sufficient quantities to allow purchases within the monetary allowance given over the pay table.

At Riley there are many items of clothing that have been out of stock for months and when they are received the quantity is so low that only a small percentage of the EM are able to replenish their wants. Items like wool socks and utility uniforms are practically nil. On the other hand, the PX has plenty to sell at their premium price.

There were not enough new green uniforms on hand at the time the charge sales arrangement went into effect to supply half of the men on post. The "greens" will not be available for at least 30 to 60 days and by then, perhaps, the regulation will be rescinded.

It seems that whenever utility clothing, boots, and other items that Reserve units require arrive at the QM, they are immediately issued out to the Nebraska and Kansas Military Districts and the Riley troops do not even get to look at the items. Perhaps Riley should be based on the Military Districts for supply!

Engineer unit personnel require three times the amount of utility clothing as a normal duty soldier and TA 21 items of field clothing are much too bulky and, indeed, not authorized for summer wear on work detail. How about a revision of the regulation to put the utility clothing back in TA 21? Or, if not this, let's get enough supply of needed clothing on post so that we can buy enough to keep up with the construction and training we are required to do.

Pay Option Wasn't Properly Explained

FORT BLISS, Tex.—In reference to the story "Few Choose

Retirement Pay Option" in the 6 August edition of Army Times, the main reason so few have taken advantage of this plan is the absence of information concerning this program.

For example, I was in Europe in 1954 when this plan was introduced there, and this is the explanation we got: "If you want to take advantage of this plan, you must now designate one-half, one-fourth or one-eighth of your retired pay (expected at the time of retirement) to be withdrawn from your retired pay which upon your death, after retirement, will go to your dependents."

Needless to say, this plan was refused on such a basis because we knew we could buy insurance or annuities for less than amounts to be withheld. For the first time, the Army Times story has given me an indication of the actual amounts to be withheld from retired pay.

Because of misinformation which must have been widespread to cause such a large percentage of eligible personnel to turn the program down, I wonder if another opportunity to take advantage of the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act might not be given to the many who were so badly misinformed.

I suggest that a complete breakdown of the financial implications—percentage designation, cost or withholding for that percentage to the retiring individual and a listing of the amounts to be paid the dependents upon the subsequent death of the retired individual—be given for all grades so that we may see what the benefits are.

Had this plan been explained as it now has been in Army Times, I know that a great many more would have taken advantage of the plan.

When 81 percent do not take advantage of the plan as you have outlined it, then something is very wrong. Either the plan is no good, or it has not been properly presented and explained. I now believe that the latter is the case.

CWO ROBIN E. MULLINS

Cupid Assisted As Ft. Jackson Pvt. Ties Knot

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Cutting huge swaths of red tape, authorities at Fort Jackson played cupid long enough to enable a private here to fly to Greece on a six-week leave on a matrimonial mission.

The lucky bridegroom, Pvt. Nue D. Kola, H&H, 3d Tng. Regt., first came to this country in January 1957 and has been serving in the Army since then under the Lodge Act provisions.

In 1953, he was confined by Albanian authorities for his anti-Communist activities. He fled to Greece in January, 1956, and while in a refugee camp there met Miss Fotini Gjorgandi, who lived on a nearby farm. Two months ago they were married in Athens.

But Kola needed a heap of help to succeed on his mission of matrimonial intent. Thanks to the assistance of Jackson's IG officer, Col. Francis W. O'Brien, then CO of the regiment, and his company CO, Capt. Elmer L. Myers, he received the initial aid.

Taking the ball from there were the U. S. Consul General in Greece; the Catholic Relief Services, and the Air Force which provided the round-trip flight from Donaldson AFB.



Top Anti-Tankers

THE RAKKASANS of the 187th Abn. BG, led the other four battalions of the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell last week in firing the Scorpion 90mm anti-tank gun. Brig. Gen. A. T. McAnsh, deputy commander for 101st training, hands the trophy to PFC Elwood L. Mowday, 187 gun platoon. Capt. George E. Marine, officer in charge of the division assault gun school (left background) and SFC Thomas F. Stomper, platoon sergeant (center), watch the presentation. The trophy was made from the first round fired from the Scorpion by a tactical unit.

The Confederate Air Corps Helps the South Rise Again

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The "Confederate Air Corps" unveiled a sharp fleet of high-flying craft during maneuvers at Stewart last week in a display of loops and spins that would have startled the Wright brothers.

These air maneuvers were held under tense conditions because the "Confederate Air Corps" — the C.A.C. — had been grounded nearly a month waiting for supplies. Nobody knew if the C.A.C. would ever become airborne.

Actually, the C.A.C. consists of a small group of do-it-yourself enthusiasts — soldiers at Stewart — who have given birth to this model air corps on their off duty time. The soldiers, working in the post Special Services Craft Shop, had constructed their own planes, and installed the miniature gasoline engines to power them.

THE NAME? Well, nobody's quite sure where that came from, but the corps, like its ante-bellum, horse-drawn counterpart, has been waiting for supplies — mucilage to glue on wings. That, and the fact that 75 percent of the Corps hails from below Mason-Dixon, undoubtedly influenced the choice. But some Corpsmen are stalwarts from

Military Government Units Attend Camp

WASHINGTON — Some 160 Washington men, many prominent in government, industry and law, are AWOL from their desks this week to begin two weeks of training at Fort Meade.

They comprise two of the Washington area's unique Army Reserve organizations, the 352d and the 354th Civil Affairs Military Government Headquarters.

Training of the units will be supervised by the 352d, commanded by Col. Charles H. Kraut, an attorney prominent in the practice of international law.

With the two groups will be two other similarly designated units—the 358th from Norristown, Pa., and the 359th from Mansfield, Ohio. The training period will end 23 August.

such Yankee strongholds as Philadelphia, Chicago, and Boston.

Commanded by Edward Bockoras — his C.A.C. rank is general — these model plane flyers can put their ships through aerial maneuvers at speeds up to 23 miles per hour. "Gon" Bockoras, a construction foreman of the 169th Engineer Battalion, has had 20 years experience making and flying these model planes, and was a member of last year's Eighth Army Model Flight team in Korea.

The C.A.C. is a bit "rank-heavy" — having only officers — with the lowest held rank a captain. Between captain and general, there is only one rank — the coveted "colonel" — which each crew member holds after making his first flight. Medals — constructed by the troops — are awarded to deserving crewmen for bravery, gallantry and chivalry. Honorary "colonels" are awarded to sympathizers who — for reasons beyond their control — can't fly.

All crew members except Sgt. Bockoras are members of the 80th Army Band at Stewart. Although the C.A.C. is only ten men strong at present it has four generals — three besides General Bockoras. SP4 Class Wendell Lewis, a clarinet player, PFC Charlie C. Starves, piano player, and Pvt. Bernie Poelk, drummer, recently attained the rank of General.

New Missile Patch Soon to Be Worn

SEOUL, Korea—Members of the Fourth Army Missile Command will soon be wearing the new missile shoulder patch, authorized by the Army for all missile commands.

The insignia is shield-shaped and incorporates a yellow lightning flash striking from upper right to lower left, crossed by a perpendicular guided missile in scarlet. Background color is teal blue with a 1/8 inch yellow border. The accompanying arc-tab is also teal blue with a yellow border and the Arabic numeral "4" in yellow centered between two dashes in the same color.



MISS HAWAII, and third place winner in the recent Miss Universe contest, Geri Hoo, demonstrates the lightness of Primo Beer in its new aluminum containers. Primo's brewery, the Hawaiian Brewing Co. of Honolulu, is the first in America to market beer in the seamless, re-useable containers.

C&O to Continue 'Chessie Package'

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway has announced it is extending until the end of the year the "Chessie American Plan Package" two days of the week between Grand Rapids, Mich., and Chicago.

The package plan, which includes breakfast, going and dinner returning on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for the regular \$15.11

round-trip fare, was started last March as an experiment.

Hiram T. Askew, C&O general passenger traffic manager, said, "The plan has accomplished its aim of popularizing our Grand Rapids-to-Chicago service. Traffic on that division since March has helped offset the general business decline and encouraged us to retain the arrangement."

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NEWS OF AIRLINES

Pan Am Receives Safety Award

PAN American World Airways, for the fifth consecutive year, has received the Inter-American Safety Council's highest recognition—the Aviation Safety Award—for flying its Latin American Division operations throughout 1957 without an accident or fatality to passengers or crews.

The citation points out that the division's aircraft last year flew 34,603,265 miles and recorded 1,163,623,000 passenger miles, over a 50,843-mile network in Latin America. A passenger mile is one passenger flying one mile.

AN AGREEMENT designed to improve interline passenger flight reservations service and speed space confirmation has just been placed in effect between United Air Lines and Continental Airlines,

according to officials of both airlines.

The arrangement links by teletype the reservations systems of both air carriers. It enables any reservations office of either airline to transmit requests for space directly to the proper office of the other carrier.

KLM ROYAL DUTCH Airlines will offer non-stop ThriftAir-economy class service between New York and Amsterdam on Douglas DC-7C airliners effective Nov. 1 1958, and end tourist class accommodations on its North Atlantic routes.

REAL-BRAZILIAN International Airlines, South America's biggest air carrier, has announced its admission to full membership in the International Air Transport Association (IATA), an organization comprised of the world's major airlines.

IATA works closely with governmental agencies in the establishment of fares and conditions of carriage. REAL's membership brings to 86 the number of major airlines in IATA.

THE RHEIN-MAIN airport in Frankfurt, Germany, has been designated Germany's first commercial jet airport, by the government of the Federal Republic. The airport's main runway has been lengthened to 1.87 miles. Preparations are in full swing to enlarge the ramp facilities, build new departure waiting rooms and arrival installations. The latter changes are in anticipation of a sharp increase in traffic due to the introduction of the jets.

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YOU'LL find variety, lots of variety... while vacationing in Miami and Miami Beach. In our literature for this week, we list several ways to find these pleasures plus other valuable folders on game fishing in Alaska, living in North Carolina, fun in the Great Smoky Mountains and interesting Switzerland tours.

Miami's Gray Line Sightseeing Co., A-1, 275 N.E. First St., Miami 32, Fla. "Sightseeing In and Around Miami." Conducted sightseeing tours and rates to Villa Vizcaya, Parrot Jungle, Miami Seaquarium, Everglades National Park and Metropolitan Miami.

Hotel Allison, on the ocean at 82nd St., A-1, Miami Beach, Fla. "It's an Allison Wonderland of Fun." A colorful survey of the handsome accommodations and events for a delightful vacation.

Pacific Northern Airlines, 1626 Exchange Bldg., A-1, Seattle 4, Wash. "Guide Book To Alaska Game Fishing." Pictorial review with accurate information on more

than 20 of Alaska's most sought after game fish and where to go to catch them. It suggests the favorite kinds of tackle to use, the right kind of clothing to wear and shows you how to arrange your trip so you can get the most out of your time.

Dept. of Conservation & Development Room, MP-1, Raleigh, N.C. "Living." Presents the advantages and opportunities for retirement living in North Carolina.

Reservations Manager, Fontana Village, A-1, Fontana Dam, N.C. "Breezy and Whiff at Fontana Village in the Great Smoky Mountains." It's delightful to read — entertaining as well as informative — and it all adds up to showing you how to have fun at the big vacation playground, Fontana Village, in the heart of the Smokies.

Swiss National Tourist Offices, A-1, 10 West 49th St., New York 20, N.Y. "Switzerland By Car." Includes 30 suggested auto trips through Switzerland and describes in detail the rules and regulations for motorists.

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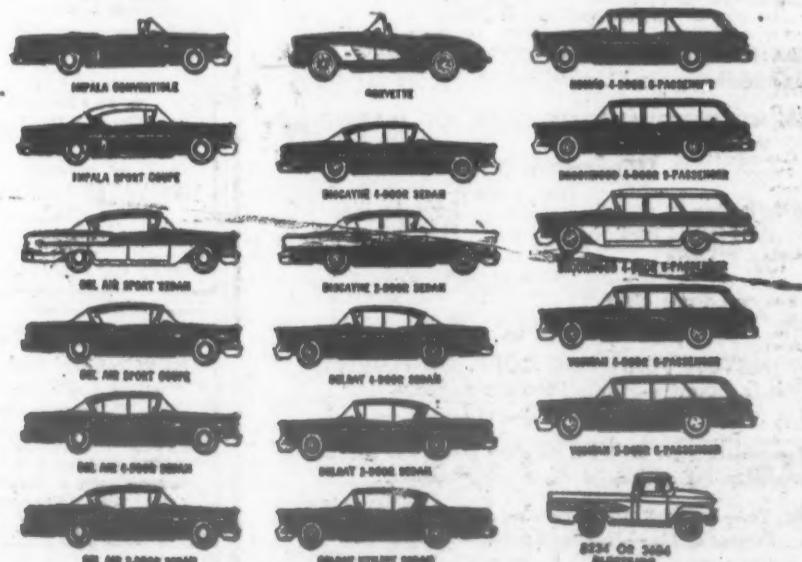
Representatives of General Motors Corporation, Division of Chevrolet notified us The Big Day had arrived and, of course, "BIG" Business means "BIG" Decisions. The last and final ordering for 1958 Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks had to be placed at once. Mr. Reedman called a meeting of his top management as experience has taught him that year after year we run short of models and colors. We have all but received the final shipment of 1958 Left-Over Models... acres of Impala Hard Top Coupe and Convertibles — also, passenger Cars, Station Wagons and Trucks of all body styles — an opportunity of a lifetime — get yours while they last — we are sweeping the floor for the 1959 Models. If you still owe payments on your present car regardless of make, year or model, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on a Brand New 1958 Chevrolet Left-Over Model. In many instances, your payments may be lower, depending on what model you select — G.M.A.C. Finance Plan is Available.

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No Place Like Home

MAJ. GEN. A. W. STUART, commanding general, USARHAW/25th Inf. Div., presents the keys to the first NCO quarters of the new Capehart housing project at Schofield Barracks to SP2 and Mrs. Robert K. Knoch. The enlisted section of the 1326-unit development (346 units for officers) was officially opened July 31.

Army, Air Force Bring Aid To Nicaragua Polio Victims

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Through joint efforts of the Caribbean Air Command and the U. S. Army Caribbean, equipment and a military technician were flown to Managua, Nicaragua, 1 August, to provide assistance in stemming an outbreak of polio which first reports indicated might be approaching epidemic proportions.

Two iron lungs and two respirators were airlifted to the Nicaraguan capital aboard a C-54. SP6 Harold R. Lynch of the Fort Clayton dispensary accompanied the equipment to help set it up and assist local technicians. The machines are from U. S. Army Caribbean stocks kept here for use in just such an emergency.

The plea for help was made by officials in Nicaragua through the U. S. Embassy. Before an official request for assistance came

through diplomatic channels, representatives of the Air Force, the U. S. Army Caribbean surgeon's office and the G-4 section were working to determine the extent of help which could be provided and the most expeditious method of getting it to Nicaragua.

FIRST WORD of the outbreak of polio came 31 July. Maj. Gene C. Erickson of the U. S. Army Mission in Nicaragua telephoned Lt. Col. Lee A. Ahr, executive officer in the USARCARIB surgeon's office and informally requested information on what equipment was available. Lt. Col. George W. Carter, chief of the USARCARIB G-4 section plans division, acted as coordinator for the survey.

Later that evening, the official request for help, forwarded to the U. S. Embassy in Panama from the president of Nicaragua, was turned over to the Caribbean Command. Maj. Frederick M. Wells, chief of the medical supply division, surgeon's office, USARCARIB, and a team secured the equipment and transported it to the flight line at Albrook Air Force Base.

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KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany.—The new Western Area commander is Col. Richard G. Stilwell. He replaced Col. J. Paul Breden who retired 31 July.

WOs Ask to Wear Branch Insignia

WASHINGTON—The expanded and growing United States Warrant Officers Association (USAWOA) is asking the Department of Defense to allow WOs to wear branch insignia on the collar and lapel of uniforms. At the present time, WOs wear only insignia to denote their rank and not of their individual monitoring branch to which they are assigned. A resolution adopted at the annual USAWOA convention recently pointed out:

"Military personnel are not able to identify branch assignments (of WOs.)"

The resolution added: "WOs are jealous and proud of their individual monitoring branch; therefore:

"Be it resolved that: The USAWOA, National Executive Council go on record through all available means, to present the WOs' desire to wear the distinctive insignia of their individual monitoring branch in the same manner as that presently required for the Warrant insignia on uniform collar and lapel."

Vrasida D. Stathos, USAWOA national president, sent copies of the resolution to DOD Sec-

retary Neil McElroy, Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker and to congressional leaders of armed services committees.

In an accompanying letter, Stathos said:

"The enactment of this resolution into Army regulation will enhance the military service and the WO category through better identification."

He promised USAWOA cooperation in any study to consider the proposal, and said it would be "greatly appreciated" if the DOD would make known its views by

the time the organization's National Planning Council meets 27 September this year.

The USAWOA, with headquarters in Mannheim, Germany, and the Far-East WOA, with headquarters in Japan, are merging.

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News • Reviews BUSINESS

24 ARMY TIMES

AUGUST 16, 1958

Ike's Warning On High Prices

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THE same day that President Eisenhower sounded his warning on inflation with more than usual emphasis in his tone and strong conviction in his voice, the House passed the bill raising the debt ceiling and the Senate-House conferees agreed on a \$39-plus billion appropriation for defense — more than the Administration asked for.

Simultaneously the Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was optimistic as to the progress of recovery, likewise vouchsafed a few hopeful words regarding the possibility of a brake on sharp price rises. It observed:

"While there have been further increases in wage rates, the price pressures may be eased to some extent by increases in productivity, if output continues to rise and thus moves closer to the optimum rates for which plants and equipment have been designed."

It is also pointed out that large inventories, which, though somewhat depleted, still exist, may help to keep prices from skyrocketing.

The President put his finger on the danger spot when he said that "If we are going to remain a country without . . . a Federally controlled economy, labor and business must be very, very careful about this whole problem of pushing wages each year above those rates that imply or show increases in productivity" and business must make profits which, provide funds



BAUKHAGE

for investments, without "robbing the public."

It was apparent that White House parleys had given considerable time to consideration of this topic. The President had obviously been moved to speak with more than ordinary emphasis on the subject. His concluding sentence lost none of its punch because of its colloquial wording:

"Just as sure as you are a foot high," he said, turning his head to take in the whole expanse of the crowded press room, "one day the American consumer is going to rebel in a big way, and there will be real trouble, and we will get something we don't want."

There is a wide section of opinion which attributes much of the cause of the recent recession to consumer rebellion, although there were a number of other logical reasons for the slump which have been discussed at some length by the economists.

THE FEDERAL Reserve Monthly Review, previously quoted, stated that the recession had been the most severe since World War Two, and also the shortest. But recovery is not necessarily an indication that the seeds of consumer rebellion have been entirely eliminated.

As the Review points out, spending for "essential" goods and services never did fall off greatly and it cannot be taken for granted that purchases in the lines that did suffer — durable goods — will immediately leap up, although there will be more money coming into pockets, largely from Government sources.

Recovery itself, will increase total personal incomes as employment rises and Federal military and civilian pay increases total about \$1.5 billion a year and State and local government spending has increased about 9 per cent in the last nine months.

The President was emphatic in his statement of the belief that Government could and would, keep inflationary, deficit spending under control.

Not everybody in Congress was as optimistic about reducing Government expenditures, especially in the light of the prediction of the Budget Director that the budget may well run over \$80 billion a year for the next five fiscal years.

Cowhey Named

DETROIT—Appointment of J. C. Cowhey as director of advertising and sales promotion for the Chrysler and Imperial Div., Chrysler Corp., was announced this week by C. E. Briggs, Division general manager.

He succeeds B. R. Durkee who has been named executive vice president of Botsford, Constantine & Gardner, Inc., in Portland, Ore.

For the past two and one-half years, Cowhey has been manager of the Detroit office of the D'Arcy agency.

Mutual Funds

| | Bid | Asked |
|----------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Affiliated Fund | 6.44 | 6.06 |
| Amer. Invest & Income Fund | 4.01 | 4.34 |
| Atomic Development Mutual Fund | 4.79 | 5.24 |
| Axe Houghton Fund A | 5.23 | 5.68 |
| Axe Houghton Fund B | 7.81 | 8.49 |
| Axe Houghton Stock Fund | 3.71 | 4.05 |
| Axe Science and Electronics Fund | 10.12 | 11.00 |
| Axe Templeton Growth Fund | 24.42 | 26.69 |
| Blue Ridge Mutual Fund | 11.08 | 12.04 |
| Boston Fund | 7.22 | 7.26 |
| Canada General Fund | 13.14 | 14.21 |
| Century Shares | 23.53 | 25.46 |
| Commwth Stk Fd | 12.96 | 14.09 |
| Delaware Fd | 10.57 | 11.62 |
| Del Income Fd | 8.74 | 9.61 |
| Dreyfus Fd | 10.09 | 10.97 |
| Eaton & How Stk | 21.06 | 22.52 |
| Fidelity Fd | 13.89 | 15.02 |
| Financial Indust. Fd | 3.60 | 3.94 |
| Founders Mut Fd | 8.34 | 9.07 |
| Fundamental Inv | 16.10 | 17.64 |
| Group Sec Com Stk | 11.89 | 13.02 |
| Group Sec Petro | 11.41 | 12.50 |
| Group Sec Steel | 8.15 | 8.93 |
| Growth Indust. Shares | 14.71 | 15.21 |
| Hamilton Fund HC-7 | 4.28 | 4.68 |
| Hamilton Fund DA | 4.24 | |
| Income Fund Fund | 2.40 | 2.62 |
| Incorporated Investors Fund | 8.26 | 8.93 |
| Institute Growth Fd | 9.40 | 10.53 |
| Institutional Trust of Boston | 9.88 | 10.80 |
| Johnson Mut Fd | 20.74 | 20.74 |
| Keystone Cust Fd B-1 | 24.85 | 25.94 |
| Keystone Cust Fd B-2 | 22.64 | 24.69 |
| Keystone Cust Fd B-3 | 15.49 | 16.91 |
| Keystone Cust Fd B-4 | 9.48 | 10.35 |
| Keystone Cust Fd K-1 | 8.47 | 9.25 |
| Keystone Cust Fd K-2 | 11.28 | 12.32 |
| Keystone Cust Fd S-1 | 15.87 | 17.31 |
| Keystone Cust Fd S-2 | 10.78 | 11.77 |
| Keystone Cust Fd S-3 | 12.04 | 13.14 |
| Keystone Cust Fd S-4 | 8.91 | 9.73 |
| Keystone Fd Can | 11.35 | 12.28 |
| Lexington Tr Fd | 11.31 | 12.38 |
| Lexington Venture Fund | 9.81 | 10.72 |
| Loomis Sayles | 43.47 | 43.47 |
| Mass Investors Trust | 11.60 | 12.54 |
| Mass Life Fd | 19.83 | 21.83 |
| Mutual Trust | 3.13 | 3.40 |
| Natl. Investors Fund | 10.59 | 11.45 |
| Panhandle Fund | 6.01 | 6.38 |
| Pine St Fd | 11.64 | 12.06 |
| Price Tr Growth | 22.23 | 32.56 |
| Texas Fd | 8.33 | 9.10 |
| TV Elect Fd | 11.47 | 12.50 |
| United Accum. Fd | 10.71 | 11.64 |
| Unit Cont. Fd | 7.12 | 7.78 |
| Universal Programs | 8.78 | 9.58 |
| Value Line Fd | 6.72 | 6.80 |
| Wellington Fd | 12.99 | 14.16 |
| Whitehall Fd | 13.19 | 13.18 |



HOWARD D. WEISSMAN has been appointed manager of contract procedures and analysis for military operations, Industrial and Military Equipment Division of the Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc.

Admiral Moreell Sets Retirement

PITTSBURGH — The Board of Directors of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. last week approved the request of Adm. Ben Moreell, Chairman of the Board, that he be retired from all employment as of Sept. 30.

He will continue as a director and a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors.

On the recommendation of Moreell, the Board elected Avery C. Adams, J&L President, to succeed to the office of Chairman of the Board on Oct. 1. Mr. Adams will retain the offices of President and Chief Executive Officer.

Morell has served J&L as Chairman of the Board, President and Chief Executive Officer from March, 1947, to Feb., 1952; as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer until Oct., 1957.

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Mutual Funds Increase During Second Quarter

NEW YORK.—The nation's investment companies reported gains in net assets, sales and shareholder accounts, during the second quarter of 1958—latest reporting period

—according to the National Association of Investment Companies. On June 30, the combined net assets of the 145 open-end and 24 closed-end investment company members of the N.A.I.C. reached \$11,983,705,000, the Association announced this week.

The number of shareholder accounts in both types of investment companies totaled 3,671,285 on the same date, a new high for the industry.

Total net assets of the 145 open-end company (mutual fund) members of N.A.I.C. rose to \$10,809,830,000 at the end of the second quarter, up from \$9,462,830,000 at the end of March and \$8,714,143,000 at year-end 1957. On June 30, 1957, total net assets were \$9,687,015,000.

Purchases by investors of new shares in open-end investment companies totaled \$363,683,000 during the second quarter, compared with \$333,713,000 for the first quarter of 1958 and \$334,004,000 for the second quarter of 1957.

The total for the month of June 1958, was \$131,974,000 (the May figure was \$109,483,000). In June 1957, purchases amounted to \$104,661,000.

Accumulation plans opened by investors—for the regular monthly or quarterly acquisition of mutual fund shares—totaled 57,102 during the second quarter, compared with 56,184 for the pre-

vious three months and 52,000 for the like period of 1957.

Repurchases of shares—redemptions by open-end companies were slightly higher during the second quarter, the Association reported. They were valued at \$111,366,000 for the period, compared with \$91,795,000 for the previous quarter and \$110,564,000 for the second quarter of 1957.

Purchases of securities for their portfolios by open-end companies during the second quarter totaled \$740,534,000—up from the previous quarter purchases of \$525,857,000.

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SFC Charles D. Ritchie of Fort Brooke's radio station ACE admires the amateur radio equipment in the cabin of Capt. Kurt Carlsen's vessel, "Flying Enterprise II."

'Hams' in Sea Saga Recall 'Flying Enterprise' Rescue

FORT BROOKE, P. R. — SFC Charles D. Ritchie, of Armed Forces Radio Station ACE at Brooke, has enjoyed many long hours of conversation with Capt. Kurt Carlsen, hero of the Flying Enterprise drama in 1952.

But until last week Ritchie, who also operates the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) station KP4AND at Brooke, never met the famous sea captain, whose decision to stick by his sinking ship earned him world wide acclaim.

The reason: both men belong to the international fraternity of ama-

teur radio operators, more popularly known as "Hams," and it was through that medium that they struck up an acquaintance shortly after Carlsen returned to sea in April 1952 as skipper of the Flying Enterprise II.

Ritchie was one of the first to board the Flying Enterprise II when it docked alongside Pier 6 in San Juan. The visit was no surprise to the sergeant who had learned of the vessel's destination after establishing radio contact with his seafaring friend. After dinner in the captain's cabin, the pair spent a pleasant evening recounting past experiences.

Band Leader's Son at Benning

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—A 26-year-old private made a significant contribution to the success of Explorer IV, the earth satellite launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., by the expert missile firing team of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

He is Martin Schrader of the aeroballistics laboratory of the Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, who carried out his assignment under the direction of Dr. Rudolph F. Hoelker, chief of the future projects analysis branch.

Schrader established the flight performance capability of the Jupiter C missile which carried Explorer IV and determined the optimum four-stage missile flight program.

Based upon his determinations, the flight program was fed into the missile by intricate guidance and control systems before the launching. He also calculated the exact history of the expected flight and this basic data was used as reference for the actual launching.



PVT. SCHRADER

2d Inf. Div. AER Drive Successful

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Contributions by members of the 2d Inf. Div. to the Army Emergency Relief Drive here went well over their quota of \$3550 to donations amounting to \$4903.

All units of the division donated 100 percent or better to bring the total collection to 38 percent over the established goal. Project officer for the drive was Lt. Col. Amel L. Cox, division personnel and administration officer.

Gen. Coolidge's Aide

WITH THE 1ST CAV., Korea.—Lt. Albert F. Coast has been named aide-de-camp for Brig. Gen. George W. Coolidge, 1st Cav. ADC, replacing Lt. John F. Sloan, who has rotated to the U. S.

4th Army Opens Radiation Lab

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Army's first radioisotope detection and identification laboratory to be established at Army level, both in the United States and overseas, has been installed at Fort Sam. Army Medical Laboratory, the new development boasts elaborate radiation detecting equipment and a modern chemistry section to aid in experiments.

Special machines will be used to measure radioactive fallout, food and water contamination, and other tests for radiation detection. Maj. Earl W. Grogan is in charge of the laboratory.

According to Maj. Grogan, one of the principal functions of the radioisotope equipment will be to supplement the work of radiological survey teams operating in the field with portable radiation detection equipment. The sensitive laboratory instruments can trace the most minute particles of radiation.

Grogan said the laboratory will also work in conjunction with the Texas State Health Department and Civil Defense organizations.

X-Ray Mine Detection

WALTHAM, Mass.—The Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir recently awarded an initial contract to Tracerlab-Keleket for research in mine detection. Research for the purpose of developing instrumentation for x-ray detection of mines will be conducted at numerous field sites with the

'Pershing' Producers Announced

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Army and The Martin Company, of Orlando, Fla., jointly announced the selection of four major subcontractors for the Army's new solid propellant Pershing missile system.

The Martin Co. is the prime weapons system contractor for Pershing, a selective range, two-stage, inertially guided ballistic missile, being developed by the Army Ordnance Missile Command. As prime contractor, Martin is teamed with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala., for research and development, reliability, testing and production of the missile and associated ground equipment.

A subcontract for the inertial guidance stable platform and associated equipment was awarded to Bendix Eclipse-Pioneer Division, Teterboro, N.J.

Bulova Watch Co. of Long Island was named subcontractor for Pershing's fusing and arming system.

Responsibility for design and development of the Pershing's propulsion system was awarded to Thiokol Chemical Corp., Huntsville, Ala.

Thompson Products Accessories Division, of Cleveland, was awarded a subcontract for the manufacture of a transporter-erector-launcher. This type of mobile unit is new and will permit Pershing to be transported to an unprepared site, erected, and fired in a matter of minutes.

OTHER CONTRACTS awarded by the Army this week included:

Radioplane Div. of Northrop Aircraft, Van Nuys, Calif., \$2,066,749 for SD-1 drones.

Aircraft Radio Corp., Bonton, N.J., \$1,14,861 for radio direction finders.

General Electric, Syracuse, \$2,507,436 for radar sets.

Hayes Aircraft Corp., Birmingham, Ala., \$2,265,000 for production of ground service equipment for Jupiter missiles.

Western Electric, N.Y., \$3,252,500 for Nike Ajax and Nike-Zeus programs.

Work to be performed at Winston-Salem, N.C., and Santa Monica, Calif.

Hayes Aircraft, Birmingham, \$2,180,000 for design and engineering services on the Jupiter missile program.

Western Electric, N.Y., \$6,662,311 for Nike-Hercules. Work to be performed at Whippany, N.J., and Santa Monica, Calif.



EXPLAINING the functions of the automatic radiation sampling machine is Maj. Earl W. Grogan, left, head of the radioisotope detection and identification laboratory at Fort Sam Houston. Getting the briefing at right is Maj. Gen. Peter C. Hains, Fourth Army chief of staff.

cooperation of the Army Engineers.

Conference Set

CHICAGO—Growing problems of electromagnetic interference with the proper functioning of military electronic equipment will be discussed at an Army-sponsored conference at the Museum of Science and Industry here on 1 and 2 October.

The meeting, the fourth Conference on Radio Interference Reduction and Electronic Compatibility, will be conducted by Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology under agreement with the Signal Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

The Institute of Radio Engineers Professional Group on Radio Frequency Interference will cooperate in the program.

GE to Make System

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—A completely transistorized instrument system is being developed by General Electric for a nuclear power reactor for the Army's cold-weather training station at Fort Greely, Alaska.

The system, valued at over \$100,000, will be capable of measuring accurately all neutron levels within the reactor proper. Engineers began work on the system in June and expect to complete it in about a year.

Safe Copier Device

ST. LOUIS—The Army Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command has let an estimated \$279,400 contract to Vertol Aircraft Corp., Philadelphia, for fabrication of crash resistant fuel cells for the Army's H-21 Helicopters.

A ruptured fuel tank has always been a problem with helicopters—when one sets down too abruptly the fuel tank ruptures with consequent fire hazard.

New Raytheon Unit

WALTHAM, Mass.—A new independent operating division, the Government Services Division, has been established by Raytheon Manufacturing Co. It will furnish field engineering, installation and operation, repair and overhaul,

training and technical publications services to the firm's government customers.

Manager of the new division is Orville L. Dewey, who previously served as manager of the firm's field engineering group.

Engineer Named

LOS ANGELES—Frank Bobrick has been appointed chief engineer for Wells Industries Corporation, long established manufacturer of missile and aircraft ground handling equipment.

He comes to Wells from Greer Hydraulics Engineering Corp., where he was assistant general manager. He was a member of the engineering team that developed the Nike missile at Douglas Aircraft Co.



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Hints on Color Processing for Amateur Photographers

By JACOB DESCHIN

HOW easy, or how difficult, is color processing? Compared with black-and-white it is neither easier nor harder, but takes more solutions, more attention to such details as temperature control and agitation, and more time. The amateur would do well to begin by processing Kodacolor, now available in 35mm and 828 miniature film as well as rolls. Reasons: It is the closest approximation of black-and-white processing and, with a little more discipline and patience, is just as simple and straightforward.

Here is what it takes:

1. A Kodacolor Processing Kit, Process C-22 (16-ounce size) enough to process six rolls of 120 or 620 rollfilm.

2. A daylight developing tank and five bottles or other containers to hold the solutions.

3. A darkroom clock and accurate thermometer.

4. A means of attaining and holding the required developer temperature of 75°F for 14 minutes, and 73-77°F for the rest of the processing.

5. Strict adherence to the processing sequence and timing as listed in the instructions supplied with the processing kit.

Agitation of the solutions is important (15 seconds at the start, once every minute thereafter) and temperature control is critical for the developer, which must not depart more than $\frac{1}{2}$ °F plus or minus from 75°F. Although there is a five-minute latitude for the others (73-77), the safest procedure is to place all the solution containers in a single large tray and to bring the temperature to 75°F by means of running water from a mixer faucet. Check the thermometer carefully. There are three washings in running water at 73-77°F. The total processing time is 53 minutes, but the total working time will of course be somewhat longer (preparations of the solutions, adjustment of temperature, etc.)

The rest is a matter of keeping careful track of time, pouring out one solution and replacing it with another (rinsing out the tank each time to avoid contamination of one solution by another) and agitating the solutions (by tank inversion or twirling a stick), as directed. The result will be a color negative which can yield a color print, a color slide or a black-and-white print, or all three if desired.

STEREO FANS among our readers will be encouraged by a recent piece in the Metropolitan (New York City) Stereo Club News in which the writer discusses the possibility of stereography as a new art form distinct from planar (straight two-dimensional photography) and having an approach and language unique to three-dimensional photography.

Calling on all stereo fans to do their bit toward elevating stereography to the plane of artistic endeavor on its own terms, Frederick N. Adams asked them to consider two steps: 1, to establish a new approach to three-dimensional composition in which space is treated "as part of the overall composition to be balanced as a volume against other volumes in the arrangement," never empty as in planar photography; 2, to study the work of the sculptor and the architect, "our companions in spatial development."

Parenthetically, we would like to add that although commercially stereo appears to be practically a dead duck, stereo workers throughout the country are very much alive to its attractions and potentials. The New York club is active and enthusiastic, and the Stereo Division of the Photographic Society of America is one of the busiest in the society.

Would-be photographers who come to the big city because they think the pastures there are

greener than in their own bailiwick may take heart from the example of Ulric Meisel, formerly of New York City, who quit the metropolis to try his luck elsewhere, specifically Dallas, Texas. Growing tired of the tough competition, Meisel packed up and went off. That was some years ago. When I ran into him at a recent convention, I found him both happy and successful with never a regret that he had taken the big step. And little wonder. Once a freelance constantly fighting for a place in the New York field, he is now the owner of a large color processing plant with a staff of twenty-two working for him.

Meisel may be unusual, but the lesson still sticks: that the green pastures may be right in your own town, where you are known and can build a reputation without having to buck an ever-growing army of competitive photographers.

Moreover, the small town photographer does not have to feel he is restricted to the needs of his particular community. He can still work for the big out-of-town places—magazines, newspapers, etc. as editors are always looking for pictures outside of say New York, on which they have pictures galore.

Another thing, the photographer in the big city is usually identified with a particular type of picture or subject and may be called only when such pictures are needed. In a smaller place, the photographer has opportunities to exercise and show his versatility—portraits, baby pictures, newspaper shots, business pictures, special events, etc.—and so make up volume through variety. The photographer is more of a personality in a smaller place. He is known, respected and in demand. Besides, some people just don't have the aggressive characteristic that is almost indispensable to making one's way in the big city. In smaller places, aggressiveness is often more resented than effective.

TABLETOPS set in live scenery are intriguing and challenging as an idea for a children's book, and

Dare Wright has made it work charmingly in her new book, "Holiday for Edith and the Bears" (New York: Doubleday & Co., Inc. \$2.50). Her cast of characters consisted of a remarkably human-looking doll, a big bear and a little bear, her topic the adventures of the three on a small island. The story is kid stuff, of course, but photographers will be delighted with the way Miss Wright has posed her three models in various near-human situations and attitudes.

Speaking at the recent annual convention of the Professional Photographers of America in Chicago, Yousef Karsh of Ottawa, the internationally renowned photographer of internationally renowned personalities, told his audience of more than 1200 that, famous or not, to him every sitter presents a challenge to portray essential human character.

"The aim of the photographer," he said, "is not merely to produce a likeness but to reveal the mind and the soul behind the face. To catch the moment of truth, which once lost, may never be recalled, the photographer must be alert, ready to spot and shoot it."

At dinner with him the evening preceding his talk, Mr. Karsh told your columnist that technique—lighting, posing, etc.—was the least of his problems. Most important, he said, was to learn as much as possible about his subject, both before and during the sitting, to understand the essence of the man's personality, and to act on this knowledge by a quick shutter release when it revealed itself in expression and attitude.

In this connection, we publish this week a teenager's attempt in this direction. It won for Michael Manheim, a student at Alliance (Ohio) High School, first prize in the portrait classification of the 1958 Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards competition.

A NEW, revised edition of the G-E Photolamp and Lighting Data booklet has just been issued and is available at ten cents a copy from photo dealers or General

CAMERA

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AUGUST 16, 1958



FIRST PRIZE winner in portrait

classification, in the 1958 Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards competition for students. Won by Michael Manheim of Alliance (Ohio) High School.

Any Questions?

NEED HELP with your camera problems? Jacob Deschin is an expert. He will be happy to help you solve problems ranging from the simplest to the most complex.

He also is ready to offer hints on how you can improve your picture-taking technique.

If you have any questions, send them to Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Electric Photo Lamp Department, Nela Park, Cleveland 12, Ohio. Along with the up-dated data, the new booklet includes suggestions for establishing personalized guide numbers based on individual testing.

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Heat Casualties Reduced at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Although plagued by some of the hottest, most humid weather in its 41-year history, Fort Dix's intensive heat casualty prevention program has paid off handsomely with only one short hospitalization as a result of this summer's heat. Post officials outlined the elaborate precautions used in prevention of heat casualties here. They include preventive medicine and curtailment of activities with a 72-hour advance-weather forecast being published and an hourly check being made on weather conditions.

Col. John L. Davis, commander of Dix's 4th Training Regt., says: "My safety officer, Capt. Harold J. Doublet, works 24 hours a day at his job—that's why we have such a fine record."

Of heat exhaustion, Capt. Doublet says, "We beat the heat by taking preventive action before it has a chance to develop. Dix cadre men have been trained to be constantly alert to the signs of heat discomfort and to take immediate action to avert injury to a trainee."

POST AUTHORITIES receive a daily weather forecast from nearby McGuire Air Force Base and if predictions are for above-average heat and humidity, an "H-Day" warning is given to all unit commanders. Post medical authorities then come into the picture with an hourly "Wet Bulb Globe Temperature Index" reading, a complex method of arriving at a combined temperature, humidity and wind velocity reading which is expressed in degrees for simplicity.

These readings are taken at a location representative of the conditions to which the soldier is exposed.

Based on these readings, warnings are sent out hourly to training

units and activities are controlled accordingly.

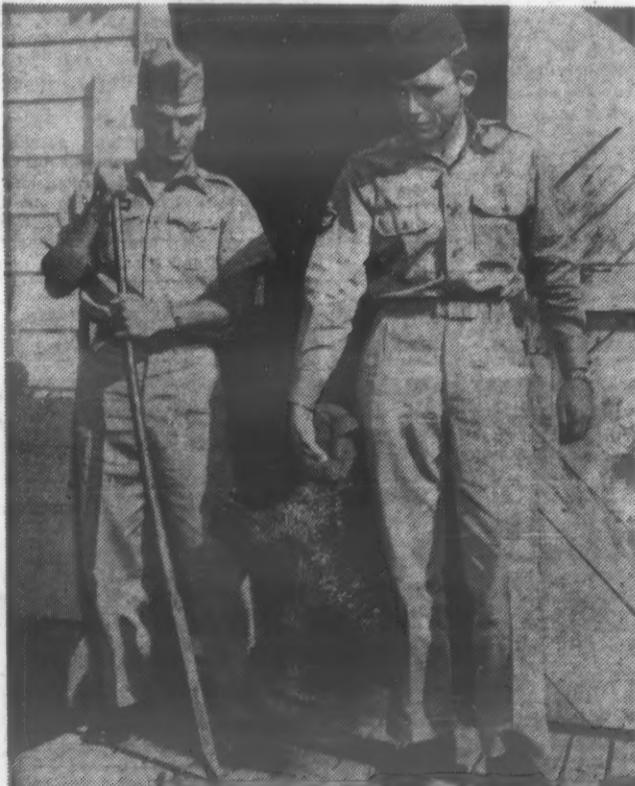
Activities are also based on the condition of troops, whether they are recruits or "seasoned" soldiers, brought to a peak of physical condition by Army training. Recruits in their first two weeks of basic training are, generally, considered "unseasoned troops."

AS PART of their training, physical fitness tests are given to trainees in their second and eighth weeks of basic. A survey has shown that the average trainee scores over 41 points higher on his second test.

Immunizations, or "shots," at Fort Dix are planned to allow maximum time between the shots and training activities. Those given in the first week of basic are administered in the evening, allowing a night's sleep before activity, and those in the sixth week are given on Friday night or Saturday morning, giving the trainee the benefit of the weekend.

Actual preventive measures consist of seeing that trainees always have plenty of water and salt tablets available, meals planned according to the temperature, frequent rest periods, sheltered or shaded class sites, uniform changes to lighter clothing and medical personnel held at instant readiness for treatment.

Above all is an educational program at all levels—the record shows that it's paying off in Dix.



Unwanted 'Recruit'

FORT CARSON'S Reception Station has handled plenty of new arrivals, but it gave this one a rough welcome. SPC Dewey Huggins, right, was CQ when the porcupine showed up the night of 1 August. After a 20-minute scuffle with the prickly visitor in the reception station supply room, Huggins and his assistant, Pvt. Earl Bender, left, managed to clobber the intruder with the crowbar Bender holds.



Aloha, San Francisco Style

NOT TO BE OUTDONE by the Islands, Fort Mason staged its own special Aloha welcome 31 July for 281 members of an All-Hawaii recruit contingent arriving for training at Fort Ord. Nine Bay area Wacs with Hawaiian home ties were on hand, along with the Fort Mason Band, for the gangplank greeting. Here, Pvt. Eugene D. Lilly of Honolulu receives a special salute from PFC Geraldine M. Favella, of Letterman Hospital, whose home is on the island of Maui.

Infantry School Pre-Testing New Non-Resident Courses

FORT BENNING, Ga.—As a means of providing better Army extension subcourses, the Infantry School Department of Non-Resident Instruction at Benning has started a system of pretesting.

Currently officers reporting to the Infantry School early for classes are being utilized on an interim basis to fill certain Infantry School positions. Two officers, 2d Lts. Ronald E. Whorton and Donald R. Williamson, have been assigned to the DNRI to pretest newly written Army extension courses. This pretest of subcourses provides DNRI and its editors an opportunity to evaluate the subcourse before it is administered to non-resident students.

Previously there was no means of checking Army extension course material by pretest using persons who were at approximately the same knowledge or instructional

level as non-resident AEC students.

Now, editors of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction are able to predetermine where the inexperienced extension course student may have difficulty, and clarify the material before the subcourse is administered.

Troops Get New Billets At Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's newest troop housing facilities—six brick enlisted men's barracks built at a cost of \$3,831,000—received their first occupants this week when Headquarters and Co. E, 15th Eng. Bn., moved in to their new modern billets.

The units occupy one of the two northernmost of the six barracks, with the rest of the engineer battalion slated to move into the other barracks.

The barracks, so new that landscaping around the buildings is yet to be started, are of the most modern type of troop housing, complete with built-in lockers for clothing and equipment and other features for the comfort and well-being of the occupants.

The new units will be the second group of permanent-type enlisted barracks for Carson under the current modernization program for the post. The first six masonry barracks, built at a cost of \$25,500,000, were completed in 1957.

Also recently completed at Carson were 500 quarters units built under the provisions of the Capehart Act for \$8,120,000 to house military personnel and their families and a new \$441,000 junior high-elementary school.

Work is also started at the post on a new enlisted men's service club and two battalion classrooms.

The projects are part of a Fort Carson permanent building program which will total more than \$22 million, according to long-range plans.

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Clues for Cashword 25

CLUES ACROSS:

- Some fight fans may wish to see an egotistical champion
- England, Romania, Italy (initials)
- Old still are good for traveling.
- A bout might have been postponed because one fighter sick.
- Atop.
- Getting out of a may require help.
- Volcano in Sicily.
- You may be disturbed to find out at an early hour that the maid is for the day.
- New England (abbr.).
- When rehearsing, a symphony conductor may take pains to note the
- Take the "i" from "gig."
- A on a hand might attract the eye.
- A doctor may be concerned about a patient who is
- At some one time.
- Toward.
- Entreaty.
- styles in men's clothes are quickly accepted.
- A clown's may repeatedly amuse children.

- Legislators may the power of a court.
- Before.
- A conscientious pharmacist will a prescription with care.
- Public notice.
- "..... tu, Brute."
- A careless cleaning woman might inadvertently let a container of furniture polish on a rug.
- Good may put an author in demand for book club luncheons.
- A trapper will probably approach a with care.
- At home.
- A traveler's may indicate that he has traveled widely.
- Beverage.
- Nullify.
- The size of a hunter's may cause comment.
- Employ.
- Increases in size.
- Spring abruptly.
- Head covering.
- Before marriage.
- Vehicle.
- Point (abbr.).

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CC23

Cashword Value Up Again

Looking for a correct Cashword entry has begun to take on the dimensions of the search for Eldorado. The judges are sure they're on the right track but they haven't struck pay dirt yet.

Cashword No. 22 proved to be a real heartbreaker which some contestants missed by just one word. Last week we pointed out that early entries frequently showed trails or trains in place of TRAITS and snob instead of SNUB. As screening continued, these errors popped up again and again, proving to be the hurdles most contestants failed to clear.

Other toughies were bottles instead of BATTLES and wealth in place of HEALTH.

Since Cashword enthusiasts went down scoreless on Puzzle 22, the jackpot for Cashword 23 has been boosted to \$2400 for a subscriber, \$1200 for a non-subscriber.

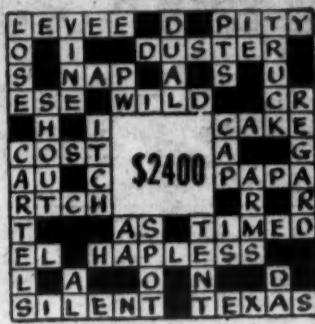
The solution to Cashword 23 is printed on this page since the deadline for entries is past. Next week we'll find out from the judges if we have a winner.

Meanwhile, take a whack at Puzzle No. 25. It will be worth at least \$100, more if preceding puzzles go unsolved. Also see the judges' explanation of Cashword 23 below.

ACROSS:

- LEVEE, certain. One can only watch while the LEVEE of the Mississippi rises when it is in flood. The problem may lie in protecting a LEVEE, which is constructed to hold back the flood. LEVEE is vague.
- PITY, yes. PITY is too general since every sermon has a substance of some

Solution to Cashword 23



sort. PITY can arouse sympathetic emotions, particularly among churchgoers.

7. DUSTER is fine. A DUSTER may be essential to remove dust, which would improve appearance of the furniture, whether or not there is any LUSTER to the finish. LUSTER is not always a desirable characteristic for furniture.

8. NAP is the choice. A NAP suggests a certain amount of time as preparation for doing rough work. A NAP may have the opposite effect by making a person inclined to work.

12. WILD is better. A WILD fighter may be up against another who is just as crafty and, therefore, able to be on guard against any deliberate tactics. However, it is practically impossible to predict what a WILD fighter will do.

16. CAKE is preferred. If one buys too much CAKE, what is left over will go to waste. If there is any CORE left over, it can always be used some other time.

17. COST is the word. A department store buyer must keep his eye on the COST because he must be able to sell at a profit to stay in business. No matter how attractive COAT is, it can't be sold to him if he can't make money on it.

21. TIMED, naturally. There is no doubt that special attention is being paid to a worker who is being TIMED, and a report on him may be poor. Being TIMED does not make a worker a subject for a report.

27. MAPLESS is comprehensive. A MAPLESS expedition is one which is unlucky, whether it be in being MAPLESS or in having other misfortunes.

31. TEXAS, surely. One of the outstanding

characteristics of TEXAS is its oil fields. A TEXAN can be in many things not connected with oil.

DOWN:

1. LOSE is better. People rarely make an attempt to LOVE a cat. It just happens. But trying to LOSE one may entail some ingenuity since a cat always seems to find its way back home.

3. DUAL wins. There is little about a DUAL personality to interfere with a friendship once it is formed since it suggests an innocuous sort of character. A DUAL personality, however, is bound to be complex and difficult to get along with.

6. TRUCK is fine. If a TRUCK is not in good repair when one uses it, a serious traffic accident may result. TRUCK is not clear; one needs more information about the kind of TRUCK and how it is being used.

11. SHOUT is the word. The sound alone of SHOUTING will make people attentive. Many scoffers attract no attention just because they SCOUT treasured beliefs. SHOUT is weak.

14. REGARD gets the nod. A considerate employer will surely REGARD a faithful employee with pleasure, whether or not he is in a position to REWARD him. A boss who has no consideration for his help is unlikely to get any pleasure out of fidelity and will probably feel it is no more than his due.

18. CAP is fine. Only when a CUP is broken is it unusable, and then anyone can see that it is no longer of value. The clue requires something, such as a CAP, that needs an estimate of its usefulness.

17. CARTELS is accurate. CARTELS are in no different position from any other type of enterprises to suppress competition. Since CARTELS are formed to regulate production, markets and prices, they obviously try to suppress competition.

Disc Jockeys Tour European Military Bases

NEW YORK — "Transatlantic Record Hop," a show which features ten disc jockeys from all parts of the U.S. left for a 21-day tour of American military bases in Europe.

The show is presented for the Department of Defense by the National Council of Disc Jockeys in association with the USO. The council is a non-profit organization representing 2300 deejays.

Making the overseas trek are Paul Berlin, KNUZ, Houston; Larry Fischer, KTSA, San Antonio; Clark Reid, WJBK, Detroit; Phil McLean, WERE, Cleveland; Art Pallan, KDKA, Pittsburgh; Buddy Deane, WJZ-TV, Baltimore; Lad Carleton, WKDR, Manchester, N.H.; Tom O'Brien, WINS, New York; Eddie Clarke, WHB, Kansas City, Mo.; Elliot Field, KFWB, Hollywood.

The 90-minute deejay show, built around the nation's current top 40 records, supplements other types of USO entertainment for armed forces overseas—the paid variety troupes and the college drama groups which regularly tour Europe and the Far East.

Cashword Contest Rules

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be entered in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to Cashword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received by the contest judges by not later than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries postmarked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for non-receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that the time specified will probably make it impossible for certain personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.

(3) The Cashword Contest is open to everyone except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees of firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.

(4) It is not necessary to purchase copies of Army Times-Navy Times to enter the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good, exact size, hand-drawn facsimiles of the puzzle will be accepted, but facsimiles produced by any multiple or mechanical process (including carbon paper) will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be examined free of charge at any of the offices of Army Times Publishing Co. and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day-rooms, service lounges, and at other places on posts, camps, stations, and ships.

(5) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$150. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

(6) If you are an individual paid subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times, or Air Force Times, the appropriate box should be checked on the entry form and any prize won by such subscriber will be doubled.

(7) A secret solution will be published in Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the publications dated two weeks from the issue in which each puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

(8) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may appear inadvertently in connection with the contest.

WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 25)

| | | |
|-----------|---------|---------|
| achy | et | once |
| ad | Etna | pet |
| ashy | fell | pit |
| bags | felt | plea |
| bars | few | pot |
| bass | fiction | pt. |
| beard | file | rags |
| bears | fill | scar |
| bolt | film | snake |
| car | gags | snare |
| defeated | gg | spare |
| define | gone | star |
| deflated | grows | tags |
| dictation | hat | tatters |
| done | in | tees |
| drip | N.E. | titters |
| drop | bee | to |
| ere | negate | trails |
| E.R.I. | new | trains |
| | on | use |

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|-----------------------|---|-----------------------|-----------|-----------------|------------------|------------|-----------------|--|
| NAME | ADDRESS | STATE | | | | | | |
| CITY | AGE: <input type="checkbox"/> SINGLE <input type="checkbox"/> MARRIED | OCCUPATION/RANK | | | | | | |
| LOCATION OF CAR | STATE REGISTERED | | | | | | | |
| Year | Make | Model | Car. | Engine No. | Body Style | Cost | Per. Date | How <input type="checkbox"/> Used <input type="checkbox"/> |

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SOCIAL NOTES:

Farewell Tea Honors Gonseths; Zama Club Aids Korea Orphans

CAMP GARY, Tex. — A farewell tea given by the Women's Club here recently honored Mrs. Jules E. Gonseth Jr., wife of the commanding officer, Col. Gonseth has received orders for a new assignment at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

First lady since this post became the Army's only civilian-operated post, Mrs. Gonseth was given a four piece centerpiece of amber crystal. Presenting the going-away gift was Mrs. William Heck, president.

Tea and coffee were served by Mrs. L. L. Atkinson, Mrs. F. J. Stevens, Mrs. N. G. Howell and Mrs. G. W. Jaubert.

Assisting Mrs. Virgil Mingus, social chairman, in planning the tea were Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Bert Foote, Mrs. A. A. Fuerst and Mrs. George Perez.

Wives Aid Orphans

ZAMA, Japan.—Mrs. George H. Decker, wife of Gen. Decker, Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command, Commander, United States Forces Korea, and Commanding General, Eighth Army, accepted a check for \$150 from Mrs. J. A. Dix, treasurer, Zama Area Officer's Wives' Club, for use at the Wha Seng Baby Home, Seoul, Korea. Mrs. Decker accepted the Zama women's group contribution during a trip to Japan with her husband.

Lewis Library Opens

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The North Fort Lewis Library—proud of its "world of books"—has reopened on a colorful United Nations theme.

Girls and women representing seven countries and territories dressed in native costume for ceremonies.

Taking part were: Mrs. Maria Achuleta, Italy; Mrs. Norma Adams, Australia; Mrs. Hermelinda Simonson, Germany; Mrs. Joyleiana Criss, Hawaii; Mrs. Teiko Leeds, Japan; Miss Betty Musselwhite, USA, and Miss Patsy Lou Mattison, Korea.

Norfolk Wives Meet

NORFOLK, Va.—The annual membership tea of the Third Artillery Group Officers' Wives Club was held this week at the Fort Monroe Officers' Beach Club. Mrs. William V. Redmon is committee co-chairman.

Mrs. Minot B. Dodson, honorary president, and Mrs. Milton D. Lederman, president, greeted the newcomers. The affair was under the sponsorship of the membership committee, of which Mrs. Antonio J. Bolduc, whose husband recently assumed command of the Peninsula's 56th AA Missile Bn., is the other co-chairman.

Representing the major elements of the command were Mrs. Lawrence E. Boellhoff, Mrs. Charles W. Cox, and Mrs. Ervin E. Robertson.

4th Army Welcomes

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Headquarters Fourth Army Woman's Club held its Newcomers Coffee at the Fort Sam Officers Open Mess to honor approximately 65 wives of officers recently assigned to Headquarters Fourth Army.

Greeting the newcomers were Mrs. J. H. Collier, honorary presi-

For W & About WOMEN

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dent; Mrs. F. C. Cook, president, and Mrs. A. E. McCormick, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Assisting Mrs. J. H. Collier and Mrs. P. C. Haines III, club advisor, at the table were: Mrs. C. N. Hunter, Mrs. W. H. Greear, Mrs. J. M. Ogilvie, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. T. D. Ashworth, Mrs. P. M. Motes, Mrs. T. M. Reese, Mrs. R. B. Caldwell, Mrs. J. R. Burkhardt and Mrs. E. M. Hill.

Fort Ord Notes

FORT ORD, Calif.—Heir-conditioned and expectant was the tone of the pink and pretty baby shower given Mrs. Neal R. Christensen by Mrs. Joe E. Starns and Mrs. Manuel S. Lujan, in the Lujan Bay View Park home.

Guests included Mrs. Patrick

Callahan, Mrs. James Guion, Mrs. Richard Buchalter, Mrs. Richard Hinkle, Mrs. Roger Bunting, Mrs. Frederic Burrow, Mrs. Charles Darnell, Mrs. Joseph O'Malley, Mrs. Clyde Samsel and Mrs. Stephen Howard. Mrs. Burrow and Mrs. L'Malley were prize winners in the games played.

A coffee to welcome Mrs. R. L. Seidel was held at the Bay View Park home of Mrs. R. E. Zadra; Mrs. P. Fredericks, Jr., was co-hostess. Mrs. Seidel's husband is the new commanding officer of the 547th Eng. Bn. which will depart for Germany in the near future. Newcomers to the battalion included Mesdames H. C. Farmer, D. E. Thomas, C. H. Jones and R. Tinsman.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

(Carol Arndt is on vacation. This week's guest columnist is Air Force Times associate editor Bob Jones.)

A FEW years ago, while in Europe, a German friend said to me, "You know, the trouble with you Americans is, you don't have culture." He then went on to tell me how cultural-minded Europeans were, how they appreciated the finer things, like opera and good literature. He did it in an amiable way, but his remarks rankled.

Was he really right? He may have been, if he meant by culture, preoccupation with Europe's music, literature, drama and its past. But, according to the dictionary, culture is refinement of taste, and that is not found only in Europe, surely.

Here, we can have as developed a taste for musical comedy, for instance, as a European has for opera. There is some difference, of course, for the latter is generally held in higher regard, but musicals, the modern dance, jazz, are certainly significant cultural developments in America.

Nor are most American cities lacking in the more traditional forms of culture, either. Take our nation's Capital, as an example.

Two legitimate theaters in Washington present many pre-Broadway showings. Light come-

dies, musicals, and dramas are seen here the year 'round.

There is a theater-in-the-round, the Arena Stage, which is professional, with its own group of actors, many of them with Broadway experience.

For the do-it-yourself fan, there are approximately 200 amateur acting groups in the Washington area. Most of them welcome new talent.

* * *

THERE ARE also lectures, tours and concerts.

In fact, it is the outdoor series of concerts that makes Washington so attractive during the summer months.

Concerts are given every evening during the week, by the four service bands, as well as the Air Force Symphony Orchestra. These programs are presented without charge outdoors, at the Capitol and at Watergate.

The city has its own opera company now, too. It's called the Opera Society of Washington, and it's not amateur. Many performers have been drawn from the Metropolitan, and the group schedules three operas a year, with accompaniment by the National Symphony Orchestra.

The symphony likewise schedules regular performances, with programs featuring outstanding guest stars.

The Washington Ballet is another "cultural" attraction here. Besides its regular series of performances at the Carter Barron Amphitheater and at Constitution Hall, the company travels to nearby areas for performances.

ONCE A YEAR, in May, a unique three-day folk music festival is presented, with colorful dances from European and South American countries in authentic interpretations. The D. C. Recreation Department sponsors this festival, with tickets moderately priced.

The Recreation Department also sponsors a full schedule of activities, including hobbies, crafts, folk dancing and sports contests.

On the gallery circuit, we have the Smithsonian, which is literally crammed full of interesting exhibits. It's open daily, including Saturdays. The three major art galleries, the National, Corcoran and Phillips, are open seven days a week.

But the wonderful thing about all this "culture," is that so much of it is free, both summer and winter. Besides the summer schedule already noted, guest soloists appear at the National Gallery of Art during the winter, on Sundays. The Phillips also presents free concerts during the winter, and the service bands move indoors for their series.

Seitz Welcomed

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—First Army Headquarters welcomed its newly-appointed Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. J. F. R. Seitz, Mrs. Seitz, and Miss Helen Seitz at a formal reception at the Fort Jay Officers Club.

Mrs. Seitz is the former Jessie Royce Landis.

Slide, Mom, Slide!

AT LEFT,
"Kill the
Ump" yells
Mary Reilly
(3d from left)
and Maxine
Donnelly.
Catherine Du-
cote and Edna
Butler of the
Greys don't
seem to think
the problem is
so serious.
BELOW, slug-
ger Mary Hots-
ko grounds a
base hit with
the bases
loaded.



FORT JACKSON, S.C.—"Daddy was great . . . but most of all, I Remember Mama."

These are the words of the Fort Jackson Little Leaguers who had previously seen their fathers play inspired baseball in mid-July, and last week saw their Mommys put on a thrilling exhibition of "gashouse" baseball before approximately 1000 fans on the hospital softball field.

The mothers, divided according to which division their son is playing in, were a picture of pulchritude and power.

The Whites jumped off to an early 3-0 lead on the sturdy bat of Fran Jackson and Charlotte Owens, and the tight pitching of Betty Hepburn. Marge Newman and Neva Sanders helped build the White lead to 6-0 by the top of the fourth. Then for the Whites the party was over, as the Greys managed to get their first run in the fourth on Ann Leadbeater's base hit. Still five runs behind in the top of the final inning the Greys went to work, and before they had finished 11 runs had crossed the plate.

The big blow in the inning came off the bat of Laurie Madden who tied the score with a bases-clearing triple. Mary Hotsko and Dot Damkowitch drove in runs to add frosting to the cake.

With two out and a runner on first in the last of the fifth, pitcher Dot Damkowitch got the final hit to foul out to Grey catcher Ruth Kennedy, and the game was over.

Amid the confusion of the fans pouring onto the field, the mothers of the White Division were heard to mutter . . . "wait till next year."



Wives Club Marks Year Of Progress

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Community and family welfare, educational projects and a growing social and recreational program highlighted the year's activities of Benning's Enlisted Men's Wives Club.

One of the first big projects undertaken by the EM Wives Club was the preparation of its cookbook, "Follow Me Into the Kitchen." The finished product was sold for \$1 per copy, with the profits going to the club's scholarship fund.

Assistance from the fund was given to a graduate of one of the high schools in Columbus to attend Oberlin Conservatory.

A contribution of \$200 was made for the repair of the carillon chimes in the Infantry Center Protestant Chapel.

During the Christmas season the club sponsored a children's party at the Rocker Club. With the aid of the NCO Open Mess, a formal dance was held for teen-age dependents of all enlisted personnel.

Each year the club brings the famous Suzari Marionettes to the post to give children one of the finest types of entertainment.

The club held a charity benefit dance this spring to raise money for the exceptional children's class of the Benning Children's Schools. From this event, and several others, a total of \$300 was earned and contributed for the specialized instruction of the handicapped youngsters.

Family Welfare projects included helping a talented young student to attend the University of California. At Thanksgiving time, a needy family was provided with food, and clothing and food was given to the family of a retired enlisted soldier who was seriously ill.



Honeymooners

OFF TO EUROPE are Maj. Gordon G. Andrews and his wife, Metropolitan Opera prima donna Eleanor Steber. The couple was married during Miss Steber's opera season, and the honeymoon had to be delayed. During their European stay, Mrs. Andrews will sing at Salzburg and the Brussels World's Fair.

Three children, temporarily without a home at Easter time, were taken into homes of club members.

A contribution of \$200 was made to Martin Army Hospital to buy drapes and rods for the Obstetrics-Gynecology Clinic. The EM wives will share with the Woman's Club expenses for installing a permanent public address system in Brat Barracks, the post teen-age club.

The club also sponsors a bowling league. This year the team won first-place trophy in the Columbus city bowling league and brought it for the first time to Benning.

General Welcomed

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard A. Risden received almost 300 guests at a dinner held at the Officers' Club welcoming the general to Carson. He is the new assistant commander of the 9th Inf. Div.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

If You Have to Travel, Limit Clothes Colors

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—"If they gave a prize for long distance commuting, I'd probably win it," Terry Moore told me, "for I live in Panama and work in Hollywood. Last year I traveled 300,000 miles, and I'll top that figure this year."

"My husband's business takes him to New York frequently—last month we were there three times. And now I'm doing a TV play here, so that means more traveling back and forth. One thing I feel qualified to talk about is living out of a suitcase."

"If you want to travel light and yet want to be able to check into a hotel and start dressing for a party immediately, you have to choose a special wardrobe. But it isn't too difficult with these wonderful non-crushable fabrics." Terry explained. "I'm very fond of ribbon knits. They are so easy to pack and they hold their shape without ever having to be pressed."

"If you like to travel," she continued, "you have to limit your colors so that your accessories can be interchangeable. I find it convenient to wear plastic sandals for daytime, and for evening gold sandals go with almost everything."

When I complimented Terry on her beautifully rich suntan she replied:

"I never sun myself without ap-

plying suncream first. I used to think that as long as I didn't burn I didn't have to use any tanning preparations, but now I know that if you want to keep your skin soft and lovely, you have to protect it."

COMPLEXION MAGIC

Because of the many requests from Hollywood Beauty readers, Leaflet M-55, "Complexion Magic," is being offered again. The routine in this leaflet will help put you on the road to a lovelier skin. For your copy of Leaflet M-55, send 10c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, (Army Times), P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 33, Calif. Please use U. S. postage only.



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Army Life in Japan: Poor Roads, Fair Housing, Inexpensive Maids

Between Yokohama and Zama, Japan, are many small bases where American service people are stationed. Regularly scheduled buses between these points and Yokohama run during the day. The very poor roads and bad traffic conditions make the trips much longer than the mileage calls for. Zama is approximately 35 miles from Yokohama, a 55-minute bus ride; Atsugi, 20 miles, 45 minutes; Kami-Seya, 15 miles, 30 minutes; Yokosuka, 20 miles, 50 minutes; and Oppama, 10 miles, 35 minutes.

There is a much shorter waiting period for housing in the Yokohama area than in the smaller towns.

Information for this article on service living conditions in the outlying areas of Yokohama was supplied by Mrs. Thomas J. Woodhouse, wife of CWO Woodhouse, U. S. Army Ordnance Depot, Oppama, APO 503, San Francisco; and Mrs. Janet E. Ross, wife of C. G. Ross, CT3, Navy 830, Box 12, FPO, San Francisco.

GOVERNMENT HOUSING

Apartments and duplex houses are supplied. These are of fair quality but do not meet Stateside standards. One, two and three-bedroom quarters are available (waiting period about 10 months), but in most cases the second and third bedrooms are very small (about 9x11 ft.).

Central heat is supplied but the steam is usually turned off too early in the spring and not turned on soon enough in the fall, making it necessary to use supplementary heaters.

In some cases the electricity is 110, AC, 50 cycle, in others it is 220, AC. It is necessary to use transformers for such American appliances as phonographs, clocks, refrigerators, washers and freezers.

Cook stoves, refrigerators and hot water heaters are supplied. Material for curtains is also furnished.

Laundry facilities consist of one tray in the kitchen. No plumbing is installed for an automatic washer.

Maid's rooms are not available in two-bedroom apartments. Only some of the three-bedroom apartments have them. All officers' quarters have them, however.

Approximate monthly charge for telephone service is \$5.

Trash and garbage is collected daily at all government quarters.

LOCAL HOUSING

It is permissible to rent apartments or houses on the local economy. However, in terms of rent and conveniences, it is not desirable to do so. One-bedroom dwellings range in price from \$40 to \$90 per month; two-bedroom, \$60 to \$125; three-bedroom, \$100 to \$200. The quality of these dwellings is fair in the medium price range, good in the higher range, and not fit to live in the cheaper range. Most are unfurnished. Those furnished with stove and refrigerator rent for \$125 and up.

Electricity is 110, AC, 50 cycles. Heating is by kerosene or gas at the tenant's expense. This costs between \$10 and \$30 per month, depending on the size of the house and the number of small children.



Heat is needed for approximately eight months of the year.

Usually no laundry facilities are provided.

A maid's room is available only in the higher priced houses.

Trash and garbage is collected two or three times a week at an additional cost.

SCHOOLS

The nursery, elementary and high school is run by the government. The Army Education Center and the University of Maryland provide additional educational facilities.

(Mrs. Ross recommends that children attend a Japanese school and take English and mathematics as home study courses because the Japanese schools seem to be superior to many of the American schools in the elementary grades.)

Bus transportation is supplied for school children.

SHOPPING FACILITIES

The commissary is very good and carries fresh items in limited quantity. The PX has few girls' clothing for ages one through four. Materials are available in expensive quality, but not very wide variety. Concessionaire items are of good quality. Children's clothing and shoes are not adequately stocked.

Prices for American merchandise in local stores are considerably higher.

Generally, dressmakers are skilled and can produce clothing that measures up to American standards. They charge less than it costs to buy ready-made clothing in the States.

Dollar-wise, Japan is a good place to buy furs.

The following facilities are available: beauty salon, laundry service, photographer, tailor shop, shoe repair, appliance repair, watch repair, jewelry repair, cleaning service and thrift shop.

Facilities that Americans are used to, and which are not available here, are good cafeterias, American TV stations, picnic grounds and places to swim, other than pools.

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MEDICAL CARE

American hospital, dispensary and dental facilities are available. Provisions are made for emergency hospital care.

RECREATION

Tennis, bowling and other sports are provided for. There is a library, hobby shop and little theater group. The Army provides for movies.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Each of the local commands has an officers' and an NCO wives club. They are well organized and the meetings are well attended. In addition to these, there are church groups. The clubs are active in local charity work, P-TA and study groups. They have very little contact with local women's groups.

CARS

It is desirable to have an American car in this area. Gasoline costs approximately 13 cents per gallon. Repair parts and tires are available for American cars and repair costs are about a third less than in the States.

A special car insurance is required. This costs between \$15 and \$50 per year, depending on

Overseas Living Index
Maj. Richard H. Schoning and other readers have suggested that we print an index of earlier articles in the Overseas Living series.

The dates indicated are for the Eastern Edition of Army Times. If you want to look up an item in the European edition, add three days. For all other editions, add four days to the dates below.

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| 1. Fort Richardson, Alaska | April 19 |
| 2. Fort Greely, Alaska | April 26 |
| 3. Yokohama, Japan | May 3 |
| 4. Germany and France | May 10 |
| 5. Okinawa | May 17 |
| 6. Eritrea | May 24 |
| 7. Taiwan (Formosa) | May 31 |
| 8. Iceland | June 7 |
| 9. Port of Whittier, Alaska | June 14 |
| 10. Brazil (Rio) | June 21 |
| 11. Greece | June 28 |
| 12. Tripoli, Libya | July 5 |
| 13. Newfoundland | July 12 |
| 14. Denmark | July 19 |
| 15. Spain | July 26 |
| 16. Hawaii | August 2 |
| 17. Ladd & Eielson AFB, Alaska | August 9 |

the age of the car and the drivers.

CLIMATE

Opinions vary about the climate. Mrs. Woodhouse compares it to that of Seattle, Wash., while Mrs. Ross feels it corresponds to that of Sacramento, the eastern seaboard or Washington, D. C.

A climatic problem is humidity and smog. It rains a great deal, making it necessary to take precautions against mildew. Facilities for drying clothing indoors are imperative. Raincoats, boots and umbrellas are a "must."

GENERAL INFORMATION

Maids are available and most of

them work satisfactorily. They are considered honest and clean. The average pay for a maid who handles the general cleaning, cooking, laundry and baby sitting during her on-duty hours is between \$25 and \$30 per month.

The following should be brought from the States: linens, electrical appliances, freezer, lamps, silver, dishes and bedding.

It is possible for a service wife to find employment with the Army, but jobs are scarce.

It is permissible to bring pets to Japan.



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Weddings and Engagements

BROWN—CUNNINGHAM

FORT POLK, La. — The marriage of Miss Margery Ann Brown,

New Arrivals

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PT. BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William M. COLLYER, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph ISRAELOFF, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert O. STARKSON, SPC-Mrs. Lloyd PETERSON, 1stLt.-Mrs. Edward G. QUINN, SPC-Mrs. Riley N. BLAKE, SPC-Mrs. James JOHNSON.

PT. BELVOIR, VA.

GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Ernest WALO, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Robert A. SCHAAF, SPC-Mrs. Howard F. HALL, 1stLt.-Mrs. Lowell E. SNYDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Jesus Villareal, Sgt.-Mrs. Ramon R. HERNANDEZ, SPC-Mrs. Tramquillo M. RAEEL, 1stLt.-Mrs. Charles C. YELLOWS, SPC-Mrs. Dan E. BRANNIES, Mgt.-Mrs. Marie I. CAMPBELL Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis TURNER, SPC-Mrs. Douglas L. HUMPHREYS, 2dLt.-Mrs. George D. MERTEN, Capt.-Mrs. Claude R. MILLER, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Theodore W. BAIRD.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. Raymond G. POLAND. PT. CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. John A. MANSINI, SPC-Mrs. Eric H. NELSON, SPC-Mrs. Irving WASHINGTON.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Willie G. SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Miles ERVIN.

PT. DIX, N. J.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William BOWES, Sgt.-Mrs. Francisco DELGARDO, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter SPRAGUE, SPC-Mrs. Robert LONG, Sgt.-Mrs. Jose ROSARIO, Mrs. - Mrs. Walter Kranick, SPC-Mrs. - Mrs. YAMBO, Lt.-Mrs. William C. DUNN, Sgt.-Mrs. John ROSS, Mgt.-Mrs. Chester SWIATOWSKI, SPC-Mrs. Marucile M. TATRO Jr.

PT. DIX, N. J.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Hoover, CAIL, SPC-Mrs. William EDWARDS, Capt.-Mrs. Major STRUM, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas PFEIFFER, SPC-Mrs. Thomas BERRY, Capt.-Mrs. Donald WAGNER, Mgt.-Mrs. Weldon E. GRAY, SPC-Mrs. Richard KEELER, Sgt.-Mrs. Fred JONES.

PT. DIX, N. J.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest OJEDA, SPC-Mrs. Robby WILLIAMSON, 1stLt.-Mrs. William THRELKELD.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Joseph H. MOLL, Sgt.-Mrs. Clifford CAREATHERS.

PT. HOOD, TEX.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Howard PHILLIPS, Capt.-Mrs. Herman WINANS Jr., 1stLt.-Mrs. Neal FREDERICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Roger F. REINHEIMER.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Fausto PARIS, 1stLt.-Mrs. James C. TOUCHET, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry BULLINS, Capt.-Mrs. Durward F. WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Thurston A. LIMAR, Sgt.-Mrs. Irvin G. CUSWORTH, Sgt.-Mrs. Bobbie G. GRIMES, Sgt.-Mrs. Norris F. MALLET.

TWIN BOYS: SPC-Mrs. William F. SOLTOW.

PT. HOOD, TEX.

BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Robert RIDERBUSCH, Mgt.-Mrs. Almon PAWLOWSKI, Maj.-Mrs. Lawrence KINNEY, Capt.-Mrs. Earl CRAMER, Capt.-Mrs. James BERGIN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald SWANSON.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Calino IGNACIO, Lt.-Mrs. Richard BRADLEY, SPC-Mrs. Phillip COATS, SPC-Mrs. Wayne GILES.

PT. MCCELLAN, ALA.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Roy Walter HARDING, Mgt.-Mrs. Albert Louis BROWN.

PT. MCCELLAN, ALA.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Ely HELTON.

PT. MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph A. SHUSKO, 1st Lt.-Mrs. William D. STUART.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur K. READ, SPC-Mrs. Edward C. WINKLER, SPC-Mrs. Robert L. NESSY.

PT. MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Richard N. JENSEN, SPC-Mrs. Charles L. JENNINGS, SPC-Mrs. Walter Charles TREW, SPC-Mrs. Walter E. HENSON, Capt.-Mrs. Richard Raymond COYLE, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Clement Paul NADEAU, SPC-Mrs. Walter Hughes STEPP.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph John ROCHELEAU, SPC-Mrs. Grady LANG, Maj.-Mrs. Herbert William RAINHEY.

PT. RILEY, KANS.

BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Antalio MOISES, SPC-Mrs. Charles Edward BULTER, Sr., Maj.-Mrs. Hugh MATTOON, Capt.-Mrs. Keith FREHERICH, SPC-Mrs. Ray Howard MOORE, Lt.-Mrs. Carl John LA POTHA, Capt.-Mrs. Dewey Herman CALLAHAM, SPC-Mrs. George DUNN, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald GEISTESEL, SPC-Mrs. Joseph LORICK.

GIRLS: 1stLt.-Mrs. Art H. DAVIS, SPC-Mrs. Claudio CORPORAL, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank HOLOMAN, SPC-Mrs. Juan Antonio LANDRAU, Sgt.-Mrs. James Lee DUNN, SPC-Mrs. Joe Robert SPEARS, SPC-Mrs. Sidney WALDRUP Jr., SPC-Mrs. Jimmy F. GENNERS.

PT. RILEY, KANS.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. James William BYERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Roger ENGLERT, CWO-Mrs. William Alvin GRIERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond L. HOLDING, SPC-Mrs. Emilio RIVERA, SPC-Mrs. Carlton Montie SCHWAN, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Wilfred H. WITTENKIND, SPC-Mrs. Charles READING, SPC-Mrs. William Oliver RITTENOUR, SPC-Mrs. Gordon A. FATH, Sgt.-Mrs. James T. MARTIN Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Santiago SALAZAR, Jr.

GIRLS: 1stLt.-Mrs. James Arthur CASSIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Roque A. SANCHEZ, SPC-Mrs. Rudolph ANTON, Sgt.-Mrs. James G. ALEX-DEER, Jr., 1st Lt.-Mrs. Charles J. McNABE.

TWIN BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Carroll G. WELLS.

daughter of Col. and Mrs. Travis Taber Brown, to Capt. Lee Davidson Cunningham, son of Col. and Mrs. Van Buren Cunningham of Columbia, Mo., took place in the Post Chapel on July 13.

Chaplain Edward Rehkopf officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Capt. Cunningham is assigned to Combat Command A at Polk.

JONES-OLSON

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley W. Jones, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ellen, to Lt. Hardin Leonard Olson Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Hardin Leonard Olson, of McLean, Va.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Holton-Arms in Washington, D. C., and of Katherine Gibbs School in New York City. Her fiance is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, Class of 1957, is assigned to the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, N. C.

CONGER-BOONE

FORT MASON, Calif.—Col. and Mrs. George D. Paxson of Fort Mason, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Paxson Conger, to Lt. Larry Claude Boone of Fort Worth, Tex.

Margaret attended the University of Washington in Seattle and is a member of the Virginia D. A. R.

Lt. Boone is a graduate of Texas Christian University and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

AMICK-MILLER

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Elizabeth ("Betty") Amick, Information Officer, Sacramento Signal Depot, became the bride of Lt. Col. Maurice B. Miller on Aug. 4 at a small informal wedding at Zephyr Cove (Lake Tahoe), Nev.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Miller of South Gate, is Executive Officer of the local Army



Picture Shirts

DEPARTING FROM the usual plaids, checks and stripes is this Rabbit Street Scene toddler shirt put out by Hanes. There are two grippers on the shoulder. Companion patterns include ducks swimming, puppy dogs, hobby horse, marching puppies and choo-choo.

Fort Carson Children to Exhibit Hobby, Crafts at Aug. 21 Show

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson youth who have spent their young lifetimes collecting, painting and building items they cherish will have an opportunity Aug. 21 to exhibit the fruits of their labors at a hobby and crafts show in the Carson Youth Center.

Children of Carson soldiers can gather up possessions which have

depot, and was Mrs. Amick's first employer when she first joined the installation 11 years ago. He returned for his second Sacramento assignment in June, 1956, from Korea where he served as Senior Signal Advisor to the Republic of Korea Army.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Trevor Weston of Plymouth, Amador County, and a descendant of an early California pioneer family.

CONNOR-RAY

TROY, N. Y.—Dorothy Curtis Connor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Connor, was married to Capt. Herbert Howard Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Ray of Winston-Salem, N.C., on Aug. 2, at St. Patrick's Church in Troy.

accumulated on mantels, dresser tops and in drawers and pockets and have them on display at the center, competing for trophies.

Displays are divided into two categories—collections and constructive hobbies and crafts.

Collections may include anything from rocks, dolls, stamps and insignia to paintings, china, insects, pottery and miscellaneous items.

Constructive hobbies and crafts can include model trains, boats and planes; paintings, photos, leather, plastic and metal works; and any other item which the entrant constructed himself.

Entries will be broken down into high school, junior high school, and grade school level for both boys and girls, with trophies being awarded to the best in each class. Trophies will also be presented for those exhibits which take first, second, and third place in the entire show.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Needs Aid In Moving Overseas

I will join my husband in Evreux, France, within a few months. Since I have never gone overseas before, I would like information as to what to wear on the ship and what to take along with me.

Also, I have a cat which I hope to take with me.

MRS. H. W. HORNER
300 E. Ohio Ave.
Southern Pines, N. C.

Bird Talk

My aunt recently gave a parakeet to my children, as a pet. We've tried for five weeks to teach the bird to talk, but have been completely unsuccessful.

How do you teach a parakeet to talk?

HOARSE
Chicago, Ill.

Re: Sneakers

In answer to the query about sneakers:

My three boys are flat footed and when they were babies, wore special shoes. The oldest wore braces. But now the last couple of years they wear sneakers and they don't seem to bother their feet at all. At times they change off to shoes.

I have just found out that you can wash sneakers in the washing machine and they come out fine.

3 BLUE ANGELS

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 12)

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Kelle, W E 1st Log Comd Ft. Bragg to Ft. McPherson.

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Phillips, M H Trans World Airlines New York to Ft. Eustis.

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Mattmuller, N A G Inst of Tech Atlanta fr Ft. Eustis.

Ward, E B R Univ of Wash Seattle fr Ft. Eustis.

Weller, W L Va Polytechnic Inst Blacksburg fr Blacksburg.

Wing, J R Univ of Texas Austin fr Austin.

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
McGlocklin, W H Cpt Gary fr Ft. Eustis.

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Groene, CWO J H AVNS Regt 3462 Ft. Rucker in Army Com Cen.

Groene, CWO J H Jr Trans Actt Test & Sup 9247 Ft. Rucker fr Ft. Army Com Cen.

Harrsro, W T Trans Actt Test & Sup Actv 9247 Ft. Rucker fr Ft. Benning.

Kipe, CWO O H Trans Test & Sup Actv 9247 Ft. Rucker fr Ft. Hill.

Moore, CWO W E Jr Trans Actt Test & Sup Actv 9247 Ft. Rucker fr Ft. Devens.

James, R G Trans Actt Test & Sup Actv 9247 Ft. Rucker fr Ft. Riley.

Jones, WO E Jr Trans Actt Test & Sup Actv 9247 Ft. Rucker fr Ft. Hill.

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Thomas, F L Vet Food Insp Det 8004-0 Ft. MacArthur fr Maywood.

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Gardner, F M AFIP 9003 WRAMC Wash, D.C. to Richmond.

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Davis, J W Ord Mal Comd 9202 Redstone Arv fr Chicago.

Desayen, J E Fourth Med Lab 4210 Ft. Houston fr Ft. Detrick.

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Himes, R V Off Tng Co WAC Cen 3465 Ft. McClellan fr Ft. Eustis.

McGaffick, E L Off Tng Co WAC Cen 3465 Ft. McClellan fr Cleveland.

Morrison, N Off Tng Co WAC Cen 3465 Ft. McClellan fr Ft. Knox.

Schart, D F Off Tng Co WAC Cen 3465 Ft. McClellan fr Ft. Riley.

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Priore, F R Hq 67-7001 Wash, D.C. to Korea.

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MAJORS:
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Randall, G L Dodge City to Korea.

Taylor, C M Armor Bn 7182 Ft. Knox to Korea.

CAPTAIN:
Bettis, H H Jr Gar 9000 White Sands Md to Korea.

Delistray, J Elm Fid Comd 9452 AFSEWP Sandia Base to Korea.

1st LIEUTENANT:
Schuttmelster, W A USATC Armor 3018 Ft. Knox to Korea.

ARTILLERY

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Dibble, J Jr Sta Det USAWU 2182 Car-Hale Bks to Pearl Harbor.

LIEUT COLONEL:
Coyne, J H ADGRU Mich 5206 Kingsford to Korea.

MAJORS:
Krometis, A A ADGRU NY 1300 New York to Taiwan.

Wilts, W W Sta Det USALS 6303-68 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam.

CAPTAINS:
Albrecht, E F Jr State College to Taipei, Taiwan.

Boliver, G A San Diego to Korea 72D Ft. Bliss.

Convey, J E Jr Arty Bn 7181 CONARC Ft. Detrick to Pakistan.

Ginn, J A III 1st Guided Msl Gp Ft. Bliss to USARAL.

CAPTAINS:
Jones, W T Spokane to Ger.

McCormack, H A US ARADSC 4654 Ft. Bliss to Ger.

Morton, P E ADGRU NY 2380 New York to Ger.

Murphy, H E 2d Bn Arty Tng Cmd 4002-63 Ft. Chaffee to Korea.

Nichols, F L DePaul Univ Chicago to France TDY Ft. Bliss.

Oliver, K M Yuba City to Ger TDY Ft. Hill.

Patterson, B E USAAMC 4050 Ft. Hill to Ger.

Seely, C K Milwaukee to Ger.

Serge, A D 12th Det 563d Arty Ft. Meade to Taipei, Taiwan.

Tut, G A San Diego to USARPAC TDY Ft. Bliss.

Tucker, W A Kaliampi to Ger.

2nd LIEUTENANTS:



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Jean, CWO G B SW Co B 9003 Hillcrest
Bldg to Ger.

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COLONEL:

Alexander, D C OTQMG 9003 DC to Korea.

MAJORS:

Brownlow, J C Sr Gar 2111 Ft Holabird to Korea.

Hensley, W W Fitzsimons AH 9003 Denver to Saigon, Vietnam.

Malise, C J Seattle Mil Subs Mkt Cen 9161-69 Ft. Riley to Ger.

Withers, C A M Atlanta Gen Depot 9140 Forest Park to England.

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Nelson, L W George Wash, Univ DC to Marshall Isl TDY Ft. Lee.

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Burdick, F A ASA Tng Cen & Sch 9122 Ft. Devens to Canal Zone.

Young, R H Joint Comm Agcy 9422 Ft. Ritchie to Marshall Isl.

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Lannan, L C Sr ADV Gp Hq Md-DC Corps 9152-93 Ft. Meade to Bermuda.

Scott, A 44th Trans Co Drm to Ger.

Strain, E H Air Def Cen 4052 Ft. Bliss to Ger.

3rd LIEUTENANT:

Tracy, J E Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft. Eustis to Ger.

1st LIEUTENANT:

Rackley, J D Univ of Tenn Knoxville to USARAL.

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Tracy, J E Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft. Eustis to Ger.

1st LIEUTENANT:

Rackley, J D Univ of Tenn Knoxville to USARAL.

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Haas, Frank T. SigC, upon own appl.

Hamlin, John A. MPC.

Johnson, Woodrow W. SigC, upon own appl.

Macchuta, Stephen J. AGC.

Miller, Paul C. OrdC, upon own appl.

Moss, Leo C. AGC, upon own appl.

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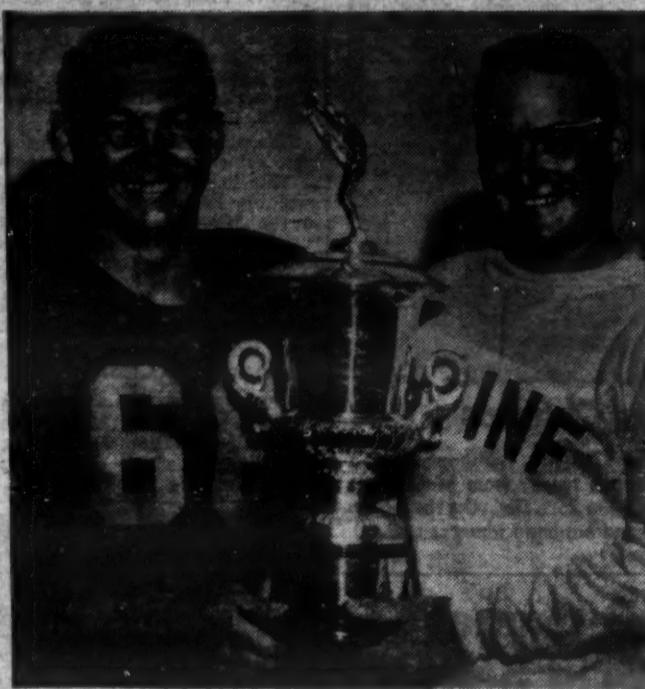
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Football Previews



Schofield Trophy

PFC PRESTON DILLS (left) and 1st Lt. Ellis Hamlett, captain and coach of the 25th Division's defending football champions, the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds, seem happy about the new trophy to be presented annually to the championship team in Hawaii's Schofield Barracks League. The eight league teams are drilling now, with the opener set for Sept. 14.

Brooke Coach Has Crying Towel Out

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—There was only one bright spot for football coach Leon C. Cofield of Brooke Army Medical Center as he brought out the crying towel after the first week of practice.

A big pair of ends, 250-pound Clarence Wessman and 220-pound Curry Juneau, looked good to the new Comet mentor, but Cofield said:

"We'll be lucky to win two ball games this year. The majority of the squad is slow and fat. We are going to have to work on building up speed and getting in shape for the next couple of weeks."

Eighteen returnees from last year's team, which won four and lost four, were among the 50 who showed up for practice the first week.

Top Guards Back With Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—About 40 candidates are battling it out for starting positions on the Fort Belvoir grid squad, with five weeks to go before the opener against the Quantico, Va., Marines.

The line shapes up as a strong one with reliable center Ed Escobedo and standout guards Dick Stapp and Dom Pico back with the team this year.

Other returning linemen are tackles Ted Winiewski and Harry Tenney, and ends Keith Palmquist, John Tostanowski and Earl Laine. Quarterbacks Earl Cato and Don Bostrum are also on the squad again this year.

Most all of the backfield candidates are newcomers, such as halfbacks Jerry Toman, Warner Howell, Tom Evans, Jerry Marwinski, Billy Robinson, Stan Voight, Harry Albritton, Bob Benjamin, Cleveland Hambrick, Al Andreiko and Ellis Shannan; quarterbacks Phil Roger, Bob Alkire, Mel Reed; and full-

backs Gary Prill, Jim Scavelli and Isaac Anderson.

Pro Back Heads Zama Ramblers

CAMP ZAMA, Japan—PFC Jim Harness, a defensive back with the Baltimore Colts before entering the Army, has been named coach of the Zama Ramblers this year. He played college ball at Mississippi State.

The Ramblers will be competing in the Japan Inter-Service League. Last season they won the Army championship of Japan but lost to a strong EASCOM team from Korea in the Far East championship play-offs after defeating Okinawa.

Practice Begins At Fort Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Meade Generals opened football practice last week under acting coach CWO Tom Silvestro, who is awaiting an overseas transfer.

Heading the list of returning players from last year's team are tackle Don George (Notre Dame) and end John Lewis (Michigan State).

Others with college experience include: center John Poskus (Boston College), quarterback Jim Erickson (Wheaton), tackle Albert Zuckero (Texas A&M), guards Roger Siesler (Miami) and Ronald Grace (Clemson), and backs Charles Goodall (Temple), William Brandt (Wisconsin) and Richard Blowey (Kansas).

Four-Team Alaska Loop Organized

LADD AFB, Alaska—The Ladd Army Rangers will be one of four teams in the newly organized North of the Range Football Conference. Sgts. William Mallard and John Wolbert will coach the Rangers. The Rangers meet the Ladd AFB, Flyers in the opener, Sept. 6. The other teams in the loop are

TAKES 11 OF 15 EVENTS

Dix Wins 1st Army Swim, Snapping Monmouth Streak

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Winning all but four events, Fort Dix easily won the title in the 13th annual First Army swimming and diving championships here last week. While scoring 138 points, more than double its nearest competitor, the Dix team snapped a six-year tournament victory streak by Fort Monmouth. This year Monmouth had 63 points, five less than second place Fort Devens, Mass.

The Dix runaway included 11 first place finishes. Dix also won the 400-yard medley relay only to be disqualified from the race because of an illegal turn.

ANDY PAUWELS of Dix was a triple-winner, taking the 400 individual medley as well as the 100 and 220 yard backstroke events.

Dave Armstrong of Dix won the 100 yard freestyle in 54.5 seconds, one second better than the former pool record. He also won the 100 yard butterfly.

Dennis McPherson of Monmouth won both the one meter and three meter diving events.

When Dix was dropped from the 400 medley relay, Fort Devens was declared the winner. The other event not won by Dix was taken by West Point as Byron Colt won the 1500 meter race.

Dix has now won the First Army swimming title five times. Monmouth has won the other eight meets.

Forty-eight men competed this year. Behind Monmouth in fourth place was Fort Jay, N. Y., with 46 points. West Point, with four entries, had 27 points, while the lone entry from the Natick, Mass., QM Command, Ken Mueller, had eight points.

Complete results:

100-YARD FREESTYLE: Dave Armstrong (Dix), 3—Dick Gee (Dix), 3—Dean Hess (Devens). Time: 54.5.
100-YARD BREASTSTROKE: Dick Spore (Dix), 3—Les Bodine (Devens), 3—Johan Voermans (Monmouth). Time: 17.0.
220-YARD BACKSTROKE: Andy Pauwels (Dix), 2—Frank Wilson (Monmouth), 3—Leland Lee (Dix). Time: 54.5.
100-YARD BUTTERFLY: Dave Armstrong (Dix), 3—Jack Bunis (Devens), 3—Dick Spore (Dix). Time: 1:04.8.
400-YARD FREESTYLE: Henry Lordan (Dix), 3—Byron Colt (West Point), 3—Alex Hoff (Dix). Time: 5:09.6.
3-METER DIVING: Dennis McPherson

(Monmouth), 3—Ron Egan (Dix), 3—Dave Shaffer (Dix). Points: 178.6.

440-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: Fort Devens (Knewman, Bunis, Bodine, Hess), 2—Monmouth, 3—Jay. Time: 4:54.1.

1500-METER FREESTYLE: Byron Colt (West Point), 3—Ken Mueller (Natick, QM).

3—Bob Brammer (Dix). Time: 35:09.4.

220-YARD FREESTYLE: Henry Lordan (Dix), 3—Byron Colt (West Point), 3—Alex Hoff (Dix). Time: 3:38.2.

220-YARD BREASTSTROKE: Dick Spore (Dix), 3—Les Bodine (Devens), 3—Johan Voermans (Monmouth). Time: 3:18.4.

380-YARD BACKSTROKE: Andy Pau-

wels (Dix), 3—Leland Lee (Dix), 3—Frank Wilson (Monmouth). Time: 1:07.2.

220-YARD BUTTERFLY: Bob Brammer (Dix), 3—Les Bodine (Devens), 3—Bill Monkhouse (Dix). Time: 3:24.9.

1-METER DIVING: Dennis McPherson (Monmouth), 2—Bob Ferguson (Devens), 3—Reland Brown (Devens). Points: 26.6.

400-METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: Andy Pauwels (Monmouth), 2—Jack Bunis, 3—Frank Wilson (Monmouth).

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAYS: Fort Dix (Lordan, Gee, Mooney, Armstrong), 3—West Point, 3—Fort Jay. Time: 3:59.3.

SPORTS

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Lt. Andrews Paces Belvoir To 2d Army Tennis Title



FORT BELVOIR'S "underdog" tennis squad clipped the wings of 11 Second Army teams to win the Second Army title. Front row, from left: SP4 Don Huss, Pvt. Nick Wallace and Chaplain (Capt.) Fran Lewis. Second row: Maj. Ben Hollis, Col. Don Strong and Lt. Jim Andrews.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Lt. James Andrews and Chaplain (Capt.) Francis Lewis led the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers to the Second Army tennis championship here last weekend.

Andrews defeated Lewis, 6-2, 6-1, to win the singles title and then teamed with Lewis to defeat

two other Belvoir players, SP4 Don Huss and Pvt. Nick Wallace, 6-0, 6-2, for the doubles crown. Andrews was top player for two years at Iowa State University. Lewis starred at the University of Washington.

These wins gave Belvoir 28 victories for the tournament, nine more than runnerup Fort Lee, Va., with 19. Fort Knox, Ky., was third with 17.

SP7 EMIL JOHNSON, Fort Detrick, Md., repeated as senior

division champion by defeating Col. Kermit Silverwood, Fort Lee, 9-7, 6-4. Johnson has been senior singles champ since senior competition began three years ago. He was All-Army senior champ in 1955 and was runnerup for the All-Army title in 1956 and 1957.

Johnson played collegiate tennis at the University of Kentucky in the '30s. It was the second straight year that he defeated Col. Silverwood in the finals.

Col. Silverwood teamed with CWO Charles Ramsey to win the senior doubles for Fort Lee, defeating Maj. Ben Hollis and Col. J. D. Strong of Fort Belvoir.

Capt. Ruth Haerr of Fort Knox won the women's singles, topping PFC Mary Molina of Aberdeen, 6-0, 6-1. Capt. Haerr then teamed with Lt. Mary Schwab to win the doubles title over PFC Molina and PFC Selestia Peterson, 6-4, 6-2.

GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The 1958 hunting season kicks off Labor Day on that game bird which the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service assures us is our gunning mainstay—the dove.

What represents good shooting on this hard-to-hit target? And while we are on the subject what is top-drawer performance on such favorites as the bobwhite, the Chinese ring-neck, ducks and geese? Does a fellow have to swap shell for bird to be classed as a good marksman or can he miss an occasional target and still be rated as a hotrock?

The Duke of Algeciras, with whom I hunted for four years in Spain, said he never felt sure of his shotgunning until he had burned up something in the neighborhood of 5000 cartridges during the first of season. The duke habitually commenced his season's gunning during August on the grouse moors of Scotland and wrote finis to the sport on Don Quixote's La Mancha the following February. An average day's powder-burning would see his twin AYA 12s chew up a half-case of cartridges.

If this shooting Spaniard believed he needed 5000 warm-up rounds just to get in the groove how about the average sportsman of ours who during an entire season will, so say the ammo manufacturers, fire away a piddling total of two boxes of shells?

I AM NOT the one to measure the skill of the shooter by the quantity of his game-take. We do not shoot to fill the pot these days. We gun for sport. Today's huntsman can bang away a box of shells and come home with no more than a brace of red squirrels and his sportsman's heart will be brimming full. It isn't the filling of the limit that counts but the sport we've had. For Algeciras it needed a full 100-brace of Chukars; for you and I a half-limit of bobwhite will suffice.

The point of view varies and with it our concept of what constitutes good wing-gunning.

Now take the elusive dove, a bird we killed to the tune of 19 million at last count. What represents good, just average, and plain ordinary poor shooting on it?

I would say that the good shot will drag down his 10-bird limit with 18 to 20 shots. The average will need 25-30 cartridges, and the poor marksman can expect not less than 4-plus shells per paloma.

NEXT TO DOVES the ubiquitous cottontail in tops as a field target. He is, in all honesty, a much less trying mark than the dove but by no means is he a push-over. The top-notcher will collect his rabbits on the basis of two for one—two shells for every bunny brought to bag. Average performance is eight to 10 cottontails per

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 168 Artillery Loop, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

box of shells. Poor shooting is anything worse than that. Ducks come in for a lot of strafing. The mallard, canvasback or spunky teal inveigled into the decoys provides some of the lustiest shotgunning in the sports realm. A good shot will take his web-feet with an exchange of two to 2.5 shells per bird. The average will use up three to four rounds; and the poor tyro finds his 5-bird limit has exhausted the full-box of 25 shells.

THE CHINESE ringneck, common property of game farms everywhere, pen-raised and released just ahead of the guns, does wonders for the wing-gunner's ego! John the Chink rises like a DC-7 and with protesting cackles bores straight away flat and level. Here the shooter should tally at the rate of one for one; average gunning should not be more than two shells per cock; poor work three to four rounds.

Without faintest shadow of doubt the most popular game bird in America is the gallant bobwhite. Called partridge in Dixie and quail above the Mason-Dixon Line, he is sweetest gunning fare of all. To kill him is no great chore for his trajectory is arrow-straight and were it not for the unnerving whirr of his stubby pinions his taking would be pure murder.

The hotrock partridge man will grass his 10-bird limit with not more than 15 cartridges. The average will use two to three shells. And the mediocre thinks Bonny Bob is the toughest target in the skies. When he hits with four shots to the bird he is happily content!

Rolling Your Own

The sport of handloading your own cartridges is booming. It is a big money saver and is fun besides. As a boost to the game the Lyman Gun Sight Co. has just gotten out a handsome manual on the art of casting your own leaden bullets, called "Handbook of Cast Bullets." The tome may be picked up at any sporting goods store for two bucks.

The first of the book's three main sections will appeal directly to the active shooter, whether or not he is presently a reloader. In addition to complete, easy-to-understand instructions it contains the view and experiences in bullet-casting by experts. Every major step, along with helpful hints and suggestions, is accomplished by explanatory drawings. The middle section is historical and the final section consists of data relating to all phases of casting and reloading.

Gordon Names Grid Coach

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Lt. Alfred L. Nardini, a former high school coach and college guard, has been named head coach of the Fort Gordon football team.

The new grid mentor reported that some 70 candidates are expected to turn out for the first work-out on Aug. 7, on the Ram field. Nardini said he plans to use the straight T-formation made famous by the Chicago Bears.



25th Division Champs

LT. Larry LaRochelle, coach of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds, accepts the 25th Division baseball league trophy from Maj. Gen. A. W. Stuart, CG of USARHAW and the 25th Div. On the right is PFC Al Ikeda, the team's star second baseman who was named "most valuable player" in the league.

Belvoir Seeks 3 Games To Complete Grid Slate

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Three open dates remain on Belvoir's 1958 football schedule with the Quantico Marine lid-lifter only four weeks away.

The Engineers have a seven-game schedule and need three additional games to round out a desired ten game slate.

The three vacancies on the card are Sept. 19 and Oct. 10 and 17. It is hoped that the Oct. 10 game will be a home game.

Coach Nelson Peterson, former pro halfback indicated he would like to play away on Oct. 17. The Sept. 19 vacancy may be either home or away. For away games the Engineers will meet any foe within a 300-mile radius of Fort Belvoir, according to Peterson. Teams interested in these open dates should contact Capt. James E. Moyer at the Belvoir Sports Office.

In addition to the Quantico Marines, the Engineers will meet Bolling AFB, Fort Dix, Fort Lee, Fort Bragg, Fort Myer and Fort Meade this year.

During the 1957 season the Engineers posted a 5-3-1 record with wins over Bainbridge Naval Air Station, Fort Knox, Mitchel AFB, Fort Eustis and Norfolk. Belvoir lost to Little Creek, Fort Dix and Bolling AFB while the tie-game was with Fort Lee.

The only knockout was scored in 1:21 seconds of the first round by welterweight Curtis Fuller, of the 29th. Victim was Don Payton, 2d FA, 10th Arty. The bout was stopped after Payton got to his feet following a nine-count knockdown.

In another top bout, Al Garrett whipped Don Johnson, 3d Med. Tank Bn. The classy 29th featherweight outboxed and outpunched Johnson in each round, staggering him midway in the final round.

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All-Americans Spark Ft. Lee Swim Squad

FORT LEE, Va. — Fort Lee is banking on two All-American swimmers to lead the way for the Lee team in the Second Army meet at Fort Knox, Ky., Aug. 28-30. The All-Americans are Pvt. Ray Ellison and Lt. Bob Miller.

Ellison, a middle distance swimmer, gained All-American honors at Yale in '56 and '57 after winning the Eastern Collegiate title in the 1500-meter freestyle and runnerup position in the 440-yard freestyle. The '57 Yale team won the National AAU crown.

Miller, a sprint freestyler, was a two-time All-American at Illinois.

Meade Net Champ

FORT MEADE, Md. — Capt. Don McKenzie won the Fort Meade open tennis championship by winning a thrilling three-hour match over Andris Hirs, 7-5, 4-6, 13-11.

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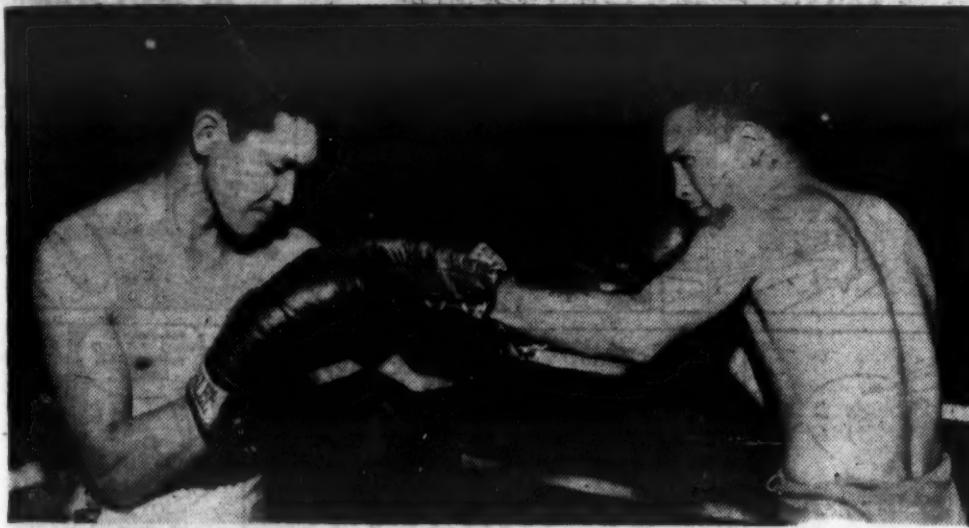
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Top Flyweights at Carson

EARLIER this year, in the All-Army boxing eliminations, George Manabe (left) of Fort Carson and Claudio Trujillo, then assigned to Hawaii, met in a slugfest. Trujillo won a unanimous decision over Manabe but Manabe suffered broken ribs during the bout and was unable to continue in the Army eliminations. Today, both men are stationed at Carson and they are expected to meet in the post championships this fall. Coincidentally, concerning the Army eliminations, Manabe, who represented Carson, is from Honolulu, Hawaii, while Trujillo, who then represented Hawaii, is from Pueblo, Colo.

Auto Crash Fatal To Pentathlete

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The U.S. Modern Pentathlon squad lost one of its promising aspirants in the recent accidental death of John C. Rhine. The 23-year-old athlete was injured in an auto accident and died at a San Antonio hospital early this month.

Rhine, until recently the only civilian on the pentathlon squad, graduated from Texas Tech College where he participated in swimming and baseball.

In April, Rhine was one of the athletes who represented the U.S. in a four-nation modern pentathlon meet held at Fort Sam Houston.

All-Army Star Helps 16th Win Riley Softball Title

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 16th Inf. Rangers staged one of the greatest comebacks of the 1958 sports year at Riley to defeat the 1st Inf. Div. Trains Trojans, 4-3, and win the post softball championship last week.

The Trojans held a 3-1 margin over Roland Wooderson and the 16th after six innings, but the winners scored two runs to tie it up in the seventh and punched across the winning run in the top of the eighth.

Wooderson set down the Trojans in order in the bottom of the extra inning.

THE LOSS dethroned the Trains team which won the post title in 1957 and, adding Wooderson to its roster, went on to win the Fifth Army and All-Army titles. Neither

Fifth Army nor All-Army tournaments are scheduled this year.

While the largest softball crowd of the season watched, the Rangers scored the tying runs in the seventh on singles by Wooderson and Cliff Creek, with a walk and an error sandwiched between the hits.

IN THE eighth, the 16th set up the winning run after Jim Linn worked Trojan hurler John Hood for a walk. Linn moved to second on a sacrifice and promptly stole third. That set the stage for John Wantz' sharp ground ball through the Trojan shortstop which scored Linn.

Wooderson, voted last year's most valuable player in the All-Army tournament, set the 1957 champion Trojans down in order in the last of the eighth to end the game.

Brig. Gen. Forrest Caraway, Asst. 1st Inf. Div. CG, was on hand to congratulate both teams and present trophies to the winners and runners-up.

Bock started his professional career as a pitcher for Pocatello in the Pioneer league, winning four straight games to close out the 1957 season. He struck out 147 during the season. Shoulder adhesions

developed during the winter and the young hurler was through as a pitcher for at least a year.

Bock, who played two years for Compton, Calif., Junior College—making all-league one year with six wins and no losses and a .412 batting average, is playing first base for the Comets in a flawless fashion. Kansas City scout "Buster" Mills says he has a good chance to make it to the big time as a first baseman.

MARTIN signed with the Giants immediately after graduating from the University of Minnesota. He played shortstop for the Gophers for three years, hitting .370 in 1956 when they won the NCAA championship.

Martin is a powerful switch hitter and has hit home runs from both sides of the plate this season. He led the Comets to a 13-2 win over the Seguin White Sox, one of Texas' top semi-pro teams, with a pair of doubles and a single to drive in six runs last week, to bring Brooke's win streak to five games.

Major League Scouts Eye Belvoir's Lou Dickman

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Striking out 49 batters in four games and sporting a batting average of .714 are two of the amazing feats credited to former college star PFC Lou Dickman of Belvoir.

In a recent battalion level game, Dickman brought his season's pitching record to 4-0 as he fanned 17 batters. At the plate, he has 15 hits in 21 times at bat, and has knocked in 11 runs.

Win MacArthur Softball Title

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—A five-run rally in the sixth inning gave Det. 1, 6004 SU, its third successive Fort MacArthur post softball championship. Score was 8-6, over Btry A, 554th Missile Bn.

Trailing 6-3 going into the next to last inning, the 6004th put together four walks and three hits for five runs. SP2 Marvin Deines retired the side in order in the 7th to clinch the victory.

SP3 Donald Mazenko and 1st Lt. Norm Andrie shared top honors with Deines in the game. Mazenko drove in five runs while Andrie singled with the bases-loaded to break the tie in the 6th.

The win gave the champions a perfect 14-0 record for the season. The 554th ended with a 12-2 mark.

Stanicek to Coach 7th Div. Grid Team

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—The 7th Div., has named 2d Lt. Frank Stanicek as head coach of its Bayonet football team. He will be assisted by line coaches 2d Lts. Jerry Nunnelee and Robert Hilliard.

The Bayonets will compete in a league composed of teams from the 1st Cav. Div., I Corps, EASCOM and the Air Force. The 7th Div. will open the season at Bayonet Field, Camp Casey, on Sept. 7.

SERVICE LOOP CHAMPS

Savage, Bock, Martin Pace Brooke to Title

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A trio of major league farmhands, Ted Savage, Art Bock and Gene Martin, led Brooke Army Medical Center's baseball Comets to San Antonio's Inter-Service league title with 17 straight wins.

The Comets cinched the title when they downed Fort Sam Houston's Rangers 9-3 last week. Also in the five team league are Randolph AFB, Lackland AFB, the second place finisher, and Kelly AFB.

Savage is the club's leading hitter, stroking the ball at a .421 pace while Bock is runnerup with .387. Both players are under contract to the Kansas City A's. Martin, chattle of the San Francisco Giants, leads the club in RBIs with 86 and hits with 80.

SAVAGE played freshman ball at the University of Illinois and signed a contract after hitting .375 in semi-pro ball that summer. The six foot, 180 pound, centerfielder is the fastest man in a Comet uniform, stealing an average of three bases a game. He attended Lincoln University before joining the Army.

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Baby Born in Plane; Eleven Smiths in Unit

By GEORGE MARKER

"I may be wrong but I claim to be the first and only serviceman whose wife had a baby in an airplane," writes SFC James E. Star, Sergeant Advisor, 648th AFA Bn., Texas Nat'l. Guard.

"My wife had our second son, Mike, 18,000 feet over Salem, Mass., when we were returning from Germany in March 1958."

WE'VE seen dozens and dozens of stories on the multitude of Smiths, Browns and Joneses in a single outfit, but this one tops 'em all.

When First Sgt. Paul H. Nodine of A-19, Fort Jackson, checks the duty roster to see what job "Smith" is on, he really has a job. This company boasts (???) 11.

IF men have reenlisted while floating down on a parachute jump, or in a sub under the North Pole . . . then why not before a television audience.

This "first" happened at Fort Gordon's Signal Training Center where 2000 students witness a re-enlistment as Lt. Col. Hamilton T. Crowell, chief of TV studio, administered the oath to MSgt. Leon A. Doolittle, a TV equipment repair supervisor.

IN response to our request for owners of rare books, the first to come forward is SFC Edward R. Self, Third Army Ln. Gp., Knoxville.

He owns "The Muses Recreation, Wit Restored and Wits Recreated." The book is the II Vol. printed in London, by P. T. Davison, Whitefriars; for Lonman, Hurst, Orme and Brown, Pater-noster-Row, in 1817. It contains excerpts from books printed in 1640, 1656, and 1658.

Any more?

NOMINATION for the Lightest Man in the Army is PFC Venancio Rodarte, Btry. B, 513th Msl. Bn., Olalla, Wash.

He weighs all of 105 pounds.

THE Electronic Proving Ground has seen many firsts established there from time to time, but probably the most important first, at least as far as MSgt. and Mrs. Jack L. Ellison are concerned, is the birth of their daughter Margaret Elaine.

The baby is the first girl to be born on her father's side since 1890. Sgt. Ellison's brother has two boys, his uncle has one, his aunt has three boys and the sergeant has four boys of his own.

Ellison, who is NCOIC of the MARS Radio Station at EPG, later commented: "After 68 years I thought it would never happen."

A division record for the number of reenlistees from a single company in one day is claimed by the 82d Abn. Div. Company A, 1st ABG, 505th Inf.

Group Commander, Col. Lamar Welch, administered the oath to 41 men who reenlisted for a total of 170 years in order to accompany the unit on its mid-winter Gyroscope movement to Germany.

Top Division Record?

Fort Jackson's 6th Bn., 2d Tng. Regt. is strong on PT and scores of the unit's four companies reflect that strength.

Cos. A, B, C, and D have compiled a total average of 296.

Is that high for the Army?

WHILE the following "Firsts" do not properly fall into the do-

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

**Latest Army Publications**

WASHINGTON—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 15-100-28 July. Army Discharge Board.

AR 40-569-25 July. Established standards for food service sanitation facilities.

AR 350-240-23 July. Advanced education in Ordnance technology and industrial management at civilian universities.

AR 380-22—Safeguarding correspondence and materials being forwarded to Army attaches.

AR 601-236-15 July. Enlistment and re-enlistment for Ordnance GM and SW courses.

AR 750-22-23 July. Establishes policy under which certain Contract Technical Services are obtained and used for Army worldwide activities.

Cir 145-10-29 July. Liability for damages arising from operation of government vehicles issued to schools having ROTC units.

Cir 230-5-29 July. Allocation of civilians' retroactive wage increase.

Cir 385-6-15 July. Secretary Brucker's congratulatory letter to Army for winning the Presidential Safety Award for 1967.

Cir 601-19-22 July. Voluntary AD for WOs in FY 1968. Lists specialties for which personnel are required.

Cir 700-44-28 July. Establishment of the Armed Forces Supply Support Center.

ards' section to repair and utility general provisions.

AR 601-239, C 3-29 July. Minor changes in qualification and enlistment procedure for Army schooling.

Circulars

Cir 37-12-29 July. Completion of SF 28-6 for employees separated or transferred prior to enactment of Federal employees salary increase Act of 1968.

Cir 145-10-29 July. Liability for damages arising from operation of government vehicles issued to schools having ROTC units.

Cir 230-5-29 July. Allocation of civilians' retroactive wage increase.

Cir 385-6-15 July. Secretary Brucker's congratulatory letter to Army for winning the Presidential Safety Award for 1967.

Cir 601-19-22 July. Voluntary AD for WOs in FY 1968. Lists specialties for which personnel are required.

Cir 700-44-28 July. Establishment of the Armed Forces Supply Support Center.

Presidians Aid Crash Victims' Kin

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Civilians and Military alike at the Presidio of San Francisco came to the aid of seven motherless and fatherless children

last week, with a voluntary donation of \$1200 for the family of Lester W. Weber, 31 Granada St., San Francisco.

Weber, teletype engineer with the Sixth Signal Section, and his wife Lorraine were enroute home from a family visit in Wisconsin

when their single-engine Navion plane disappeared during a violent rain-storm over the upper Mississippi Valley. An extensive aerial search has failed to disclose any trace of the plane. Weber's brother

Richard and his wife were also with the couple.

The Weber children include Lynn 2, Allen 6, Gary 14, Johann 15, Duane 17, John 19, stationed with the Navy aboard the "Ranger," and Lester, Jr., Airman second class, stationed at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento.

When fellow workers, both civilian and military, heard of this tragedy they came to a Signal Section representative with voluntary money donations "to help tide the children over." The word soon got around, and in a matter of several days \$1200 poured in from other civilian employees and military personnel.

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1958 MERCURYS—Deals with a Factory Authorized Dealer only minutes from San Francisco. Special military prices. All details handled. Write Larry Brink, Larry Brink Lincoln-Mercury 433 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley, California.

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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

Joseph W. Beacham

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Joseph W. Beacham, 84, a veteran of 40 years' service and Pres. Eisenhower's football coach at West Point, were held July 31 in Arlington Cemetery.

Enlisting in the Army in 1898, he was commanded for gallantry in action at Manila during the Spanish-American War. In 1911, he was head football coach at the U.S.M.A., where he met Cadet Eisenhower whose abilities he appraised as showing "a lot of promise," adding that "he needed a little seasoning, but he would have been All-American if he hadn't hurt his knee."

Gen. Beacham returned to line duty in 1912 and went to France two years later where he was assigned to Gen. Pershing's staff.

Among his awards are the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, The French Croix de Guerre with Palm and other foreign decorations.

Joseph L. Aman

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Joseph L. Aman, 87, an Army ordnance expert and veteran of 25 years' service, were held Aug. 1 in Arlington Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Doris Weber Aman, and a daughter, Elizabeth M.; two sisters, Mrs. Fred E. Shoemaker and Mrs. James Forrest Daly, and a brother, George A.

J. T. Cunningham

WASHINGTON.—CWO Joseph T. Cunningham, 50, last assigned to the Seventh Army Air Transport Center in Germany, died Aug. 4 in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

A veteran of 30 years' service, he is survived by his wife, Dorothy and two sons, Daniel T. and Ronald T. of Cresskill, N.J.

William B. Stacom

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Lt. Col. (Ret.) William B.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 29 July 1958.

| Name | Rank | Arm/Svc | Date | Place of Death |
|------------------------|--------|---------|-----------|-----------------------|
| Beal, Henry E. | Col | Retd | 26 Jun 58 | Richfield, Utah |
| Behrck, William S. | Lt/Col | Retd | 16 Jul 58 | San Francisco, Calif. |
| Brock, Thomas H. | Major | Retd | 16 Jul 58 | Washington, D. C. |
| Brown, Roy J. | Major | Retd | 4 Jul 58 | Dunn, N. C. |
| Byrd, Lester E. | Major | Retd | 16 Jun 58 | Eldore, Calif. |
| Carbonell, Arturo | Col | Retd | 18 Jul 58 | Washington, D. C. |
| Cruson, Clifford R. | Col | Retd | 7 Jun 58 | Not Shown |
| Dawson, Charles L. | Capt | Retd | 15 Jul 58 | Washington, D. C. |
| Dodd, Clarence G. | Capt | Retd | 7 Jul 58 | Jacksonville, Fla. |
| Gibbs, Charles D. W. | Major | Retd | 10 Jun 58 | Not Shown |
| Harrell, Luther B. Jr. | WO | TC | 19 Jul 58 | Fort Belvoir, Va. |
| Horbury, Stanley J. | Major | TC | 21 Jul 58 | Fort Rucker, Ala. |
| Hubler, Robert L. | Col | Retd | 13 Apr 58 | Dayton, Ohio |
| Kelley, Jack E. | Capt | Retd | 14 Jul 58 | Denver, Colo. |
| Long, Charles R. | CWO | TC | 19 Jul 58 | Fort Belvoir, Va. |
| Matthiesen, August | Lt/Col | Retd | 19 Jul 58 | Not Shown |
| Osborn, Ralph T. | Lt/Col | CRC | 21 Jul 58 | San Francisco, Calif. |
| Parsons, Milton B. | Col | Retd | 12 Jul 58 | Denver, Colo. |
| Phillips, Walter C. | Col | Retd | 17 Jul 58 | Charlestown, W. Va. |
| Pohl, Wallace A. | Capt | Retd | 24 Jun 58 | Not Shown |
| Pranka, George | Lt/Col | Retd | 8 Jun 58 | Not Shown |
| Randall, William H. | Major | Retd | 1 Jul 58 | Not Shown |
| Riley, James D. | Capt | TC | 17 Jul 58 | France |
| Sandlin, Richard T. | Capt | Retd | 11 Jun 58 | Not Shown |
| Smith, Leonard R. | Col | Retd | 9 Jul 58 | Not Shown |
| Steiner, Max | Capt | Retd | 29 Apr 58 | Not Shown |
| Tilley, Victor M. | 1/Lt | Arts | 19 Jul 58 | Alaska |

DURING THE WEEK ENDING 5 AUGUST 1958

| Name | Rank | Arm/Svc | Date | Place of Death |
|-------------------------|----------|---------|-----------|-----------------------|
| Alger, James A. III | 2/Lt | SIGC | 24 Jul 58 | Greenland |
| Beacham, Joseph W., Jr. | Brig/Gen | Retd | 26 Jul 58 | Washington, D. C. |
| Bunce, Albert E. L. | CWO | JAGC | 23 Jul 58 | San Francisco, Calif. |
| Castro, Fred E. | Maj | VC | 30 Jul 58 | Great Lakes, Ill. |
| Clark, John A. | Col | Retd | 19 Jul 58 | Washington, D. C. |
| Clauson, Harvey G. | Major | Retd | 4 May 58 | Not Shown |
| Claypoole, Christian L. | Lt/Col | Retd | 28 Jun 58 | Not Shown |
| Forris, Royal A. Jr. | Lt/Col | Retd | 9 Apr 58 | Not Shown |
| Figueroa, Maximiliane | Lt/Col | Inf | 30 Jul 58 | Washington, D. C. |
| Harris, Herman A. | Capt | Retd | 22 May 58 | Not Shown |
| Herbst, Joseph F. Sr. | Capt | Retd | 14 Jul 58 | Alpine, Texas |
| Kirk, John W. | Capt | Retd | 26 Jun 58 | Not Shown |
| Letzelter, Cyril J. | Capt | Inf | 25 Jul 58 | Ft. Belvoir, Va. |
| Lowman, Richard D. | Capt | Arty | 25 Jul 58 | Alpine, Texas |
| Marvin, William R. | Col | Retd | 17 Jul 58 | Santa Barbara, Calif. |
| McKim, Betty J. | Capt | ANC | 22 Jul 58 | San Antonio, Texas |
| Miller, John M. | Capt | Armor | 24 Jul 58 | Camp Irwin, Calif. |
| Palmer, Bruce | Brig/Gen | Retd | 26 Jul 58 | Washington, D. C. |
| Palmer, Beverly R. | Capt | Retd | 7 Jul 58 | Not Shown |
| Rafael, Bernardino A. | 1/Lt | Retd | 26 Jun 58 | Not Shown |
| Smith, Donald A. | Maj | Retd | 24 Jul 58 | Hot Springs, Ark. |
| Snipes, James J. | Lt/Col | Retd | 14 Jun 58 | Not Shown |
| Walter, Earl W. | Maj | Retd | 11 Jul 58 | Not Shown |

Reservist Gets That Active Duty Feeling

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A Kansas Reserve officer got that active duty feeling fast enroute to Fort Carson by train last week for his two weeks field training with the 738th FA Bn.

First Lt. Tom Barrett from Topeka was passing around a box of cookies, contributed by his wife, only an hour after the 738th left home.

As he stood in the aisle with the box—an elderly couple noticed the uniforms and the woman seeing the cookies said: "Oh, you got word from home?"

Her husband remarked in a sympathetic manner:

"I hope they're not treating you too tough, soldier!"

Hospital 'Topped Off'

FORT DIX, N.J.—"Topping off" ceremonies, featuring a flag-raising on the highest floor, were held last week at Fort Dix's new, nine-story, 500-bed hospital, scheduled for completion in 1960.

Maj. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, Fort Dix commanding general, raised the flag, signifying that construction has reached its highest point, as Engineer and medical officials looked on. Other officials present included Col. W. F. Powers, Philadelphia District engineer; Col. A. L. Tynes, Fort Dix surgeon; Col. R. C. Low, Fort Dix engineer and contractor; Paul Tishman.

Construction has progressed rapidly during the spring and summer months and the structure is now beginning to loom as a land-

mark over the surrounding countryside.

Built to house a gross floor area of about 327,820 square feet, the hospital is designed to allow for expansion to 1000-bed capacity. About one-half of the floor area will be contained in two nine-story ward wings and a nine-story service wing. The exterior walls consist of concrete masonry units with brick facing and the entire hospital will be air conditioned.

The hospital, which will serve both Fort Dix and McGuire Air Force Base, will feature the latest in medical facilities and will be almost a self-contained community, with library, snack bar, barber shop, chapel, retail sales store, recreation facilities and its own radio station.

| ACROSS | 78 | Lesser | 140 | Wing | 81 | Casutchone | 85 | Country of |
|----------------------|----|-----------------|-----|----------------|-----|----------------|-----|--------------------|
| 1—Backbone | 79 | Typifies | 141 | Sodium | 86 | tree | 86 | Aia |
| 8—Alleviated | 82 | Followed a | 142 | chloride | 87 | Military | 87 | Beneath |
| 11—Wipe out | 84 | circular course | 143 | Latin | 88 | assistant | 88 | Good by water |
| 14—Indian soldier | 84 | Community | 144 | conjunction | 89 | Peda | 89 | Mac's |
| 21—Foot lever | 85 | plate | 145 | Hypothetical | 90 | extremity | 90 | Richname |
| 22—Place in line | 85 | Bauncy | 146 | force | 91 | measure | 91 | Wife of |
| 23—Matura | 85 | Instrument | 147 | Uninteresting | 92 | Distance | 92 | exection |
| 24—Sap plant | 85 | River in | 148 | person | 93 | Pack away | 93 | Explined |
| 25—Greek letter | 85 | Africa | 149 | Trumpeter | 94 | Apportion | 94 | Cernant |
| 26—Lawful | 85 | Sprint | 150 | bird | 95 | Of bad | 95 | Wife of |
| 28—Penned | 85 | Place for | 151 | of | 96 | disposition | 96 | Geraint |
| 29—Diving birds | 85 | combat | 152 | — | 97 | Fashion | 97 | Winglike |
| 30—Lassos | 85 | Lassos | 153 | — | 98 | Groan | 98 | European |
| 32—A state | 85 | Pertaining | 154 | Parts in play | 99 | Symbol for | 99 | Killed |
| (abbr.) | 85 | to illes | 155 | Old Scottish | 100 | nickel | 100 | Dampens |
| 33—Symbol for | 85 | Conduct | 156 | clan chieftain | 101 | Daniel Island | 101 | Fuel |
| 34—Tantalum | 85 | mark | 157 | — | 102 | Tardy | 102 | Varve |
| 34—Priest's | 85 | — | 158 | Adjudge | 103 | — | 103 | At this place |
| vestment | 85 | — | 159 | Growing out | 104 | — | 104 | Getting up |
| 43—Be in debt | 85 | Pronoun | 160 | of | 105 | Document | 105 | Symbol for |
| 43—Distance | 85 | Roman gods | 161 | — | 106 | Roman official | 106 | tron |
| measure | 85 | Symbol for | 162 | — | 107 | Stop | 107 | Weight of |
| 44—Bryophytic | 85 | calcium | 163 | — | 108 | World War I | 108 | Measuring |
| plant | 85 | — | 164 | — | 109 | President | 109 | devices |
| 45—Cinnest | 85 | Ventilates | 165 | — | 110 | Snatch | 110 | Paper |
| 47—Basmirches | 85 | Makes deeper | 166 | — | 111 | Puff up | 111 | measure |
| 49—Mine vein | 85 | Recent | 167 | — | 112 | Enticing | 112 | tablets |
| 50—Also | 85 | Swordsmen's | 168 | — | 113 | woman | 113 | Them thers |
| 51—Punctuation | 85 | dummystate | 169 | — | 114 | Biblical word | 114 | Style of |
| mark | 85 | — | 170 | — | 115 | Clayey earth | 115 | automobile |
| 54—Soil disk | 85 | Peephole | 171 | — | 116 | — | 116 | Weight of |
| 55—Walk in water | 85 | — | 172 | — | 117 | — | 117 | India |
| 56—Irritates | 85 | — | 173 | — | 118 | — | 118 | Drinking |
| 57—Total | 85 | — | 174 | — | 119 | — | 119 | Guido's high notes |
| 60—Damp | 85 | — | 175 | — | 120 | — | 120 | Heeds |
| 63—Harmful | 85 | — | 176 | — | 121 | — | 121 | Musical study |
| 67—Mournful | 85 | — | 177 | — | 122 | — | 122 | Flower |
| 69—Pope's vell. | 85 | — | 178 | — | 123 | — | 123 | Old |
| 70—Strike | 85 | — | 179 | — | 124 | — | 124 | Rent |
| 71—Prohibit | 85 | — | 180 | — | 125 | — | 125 | Foundation |
| 72—Guido's high note | 85 | — | 181 | — | 126 | — | 126 | Drunkard |
| 74—Rants | 85 | — | 182 | — | 127 | — | 127 | Lubricate |
| 76—Years (abbr.) | 85 | — | 183 | — | 128 | — | 128 | Moccaesins |
| 77—Pierce | 85 | — | 184 | — | 129 | —</td | | |

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